Ike Urges Poll Of Workers On Union Strike Plans

14 Changes In T-H Law Proposed

Washington (AP) - Presi- Vol. 60-No. 239 dent Eisenhower vesterday proposed that the government

Eisenhower's proposals brought praise from Republi-

Mine Workers union has conducta slave law palatable to free-born citizens." He called anew for outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley,

been in effect, but that the time | Eisenhower described the treaty | a letter Dulles wrote to Eisenhover now has come for needed amend- as a move "to deter aggression by er last Dec. 30 in which Dulles least 45 known dead

final step for handling national danger.

(R-NJ) of the Senate Labor Committee introduced legislation im- the Pacific."

The new step proposed for han- The White House made public Japan, dling national emergency strikes deemed it necessary, appoint a special board to recommend setis that the President could, if he tlement terms. This has long been For Minimum Of Controls recommended by many labor re-

of the board would not be binding And Agricultural Equality "Although the recommendations upon the parties," the President's message said, "yet there is real value in obtaining the recommendations of informed and impartial men for the settlement of a dispute which imperis the national health

The President's proposals for by creating surpluses and pricing strike polls of workers and for crops out of markets-are "hurtsettlement suggestions in national ful" to those whom they are in- Atomic Pool emergency strikes, when taken to- tended to help. gether, seemed to spell out a greater-than-ever role for the fededal government in handling labor dis-

educators, and farm officials. It In Secret In blocking out the Eisenhower offered little that was new and it plan, Congress may restrict the proposed to keep much that al- Washington (A) -- The Unite type of labor disputes in which ready is in operation.

summer by former Secretary of State Dudes resummer by former Secretary of Secretary of State Dudes resummer by former by former secretary of State Dudes resummer by former by forme signed in a controversy with Eisenauthority to raise and lower them. morning. They talked, through an hower over T-H changes. Durkin,

As a cushion against an abrupt interpreter, for half an hour. But

rather than mandatory for the government. They would be barred from regular commercial channels to seek court injunctions against secondary boycotts. tions against secondary boycotts; and reserved for special uses such to let workers strike or take other as disaster relief. action against employers handling the "farmed out" work from another, struck, employer; to lighten should be used in a dual capacity Missing Key the T-H law's rules on casual em- |-(1) to provide price and income ployment industries, such as con- protection to producers, and (2) struction, amusement and mari- to help guide production, thereby time industries; and to lessen un- reducing the need for rigid acretime industries; and to lessen un- reducing the need for rigid acre-lon responsibility for acts of indiage allotments and marketing A Defendant

dent proposed that they could make contracts with unions before any workers have been hired and also could require workers to be-

Eisenhower also called for Parity is a standard for measurchanging the law's present ban on ing farm prices, declared by law strikers participating in a govern- to be fair to the farmer in relament election to determine whether tion to basic prices he pays, a union should retain bargaining. The flexible system has not been rights. The President, as he did allowed to operate because of conduring his election campaign, said gressional action extending warthis could be used to "destroy" born, mandatory, 90 per cent of ployer could obtain such an elec- through 1954,

On another point the President guarantees would be high when he hasn't been found since. a thorough study of union welfare maintain or encourage greater not return on his own, Prosecutor and pension funds with a view to production, and lower in times of Gerald K. O'Brien yesterday obenacting further safeguards. Pres- surpluses to encourage consump- tained an assault-with-intent-to-kill was rain in coastal California. ent rules to protect these funds tion and to discourage over-pro- warrant against the 33-year-old canadian.

Pike extension may end at

March of Dimes fund reaches \$1,690—Page 3.

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not obligate the other to c

poll workers before they could go on strike as part of a 14-point program for revising the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Raging Snowstorm Grips Northeast States

cans generally and criticism from some Democrats and la- Ike Asks Senate To Ratify John L. Lewis, whose United Defense Pact With Korealn strike, commented that "a few Move To Deter Aggression"

attacks against that war-rayaged far Pacific country The language of the treaty made it clear that the pact would not more snow last night followed Eisenhower said the T-H law had require the United States to go to the aid of South Korea in the event the Northeast's worst snowproved to be "sound legislation" in that country attacks North Korea in an attempt to achieve unification storm in five years, sending

government aid to farmers, the chief executive said present programs-

giving evidence of our common

should file non-Communist affida- security of an individual nation in security of its partners, and con- attack from outside its borders. Chairman H. Alexander Smith stitutes another link in the collec-

mediately containing the administration proposals and said his comSecretary of State Dulles on a Dulles said the treaty is another mittee would get to work at once. visit to Korea last August. It was step in the creation of a Pacific Today, late forecasts said, would

45 Deaths Attributed To Storm

ing pattern of sleet and still

determination to meet the common treaty firmly dedicated to peace." south as North Carolina. It emergency strikes and he said employers, as well as union leaders, it "reaffirms our belief that the ployers, as well as union leaders, it "reaffirms our belief that the ployers, as well as union leaders, it "reaffirms our belief that the ployers, as well as union leaders, it "reaffirms our belief that the ployers, as well as union leaders, it "reaffirms our belief that the ployers, as well as union leaders, it "reaffirms our belief that the ployers, as well as union leaders, it "reaffirms our belief that the ployers, as well as union leaders, it "reaffirms our belief that the ployers, as well as union leaders, it "reaffirms our belief that the ployers, as well as union leaders, it "reaffirms our belief that the ployers, as well as union leaders, it "reaffirms our belief that the ployers, as well as union leaders, it "reaffirms our belief that the ployers, as well as union leaders, it "reaffirms our belief that the ployers, as well as union leaders, it "reaffirms our belief that the ployers, as well as union leaders, it "reaffirms our belief that the ployers, as well as union leaders, it "reaffirms our belief that the ployers, as well as union leaders, it is not the properties of the two parties of the two par vits. These are required now only the free world depends upon the tries is the victim of an armed on back roads and city side-

be confined to the Eisenhower rec- but still requires Senate ratifica- earlier treaties with Australia, sight to the bitter cold, which sent

The raging snow brought death in a variety of ways.

away the piled-up snow. Still others were killed as they attempted to travel over it. Some died from to travel over it, Some died from

build a new farm program on flexible price supports, aiming at a goal neath a restless sea of drifting

ington, N. Y., Republic Aviation exhibit. Corp. shut down, affecting 29,000 Marlin Gougher, Kunkletown, shut its Linden, N. J., plant when few of the 2,000 employes showed

States and Russia yesterday launch- Telephone systems along the division. Mrs. Vera Rinker, of Philadelphia school authorities for resumption of talks to set up 96 men are being used in the big strike polls may be required. There

The major changes proposed by ed "private-as-can-be" talks on coast bowed under record burdens, Cherry Valley, was named winner late last night had still made no first official move here since need to the control of the strike polls may be required. There was named winner late last night had still made no first official move here since need to the control of the control o The major changes proposed of second place in the Eisenhower relates to government of second place in the Eisenhower's plan to put of second place in the Eisenhower's plan to Eight of Eisenhower's proposed ucts. Where now they are set at a atomic power to work for peace. to phones for shopping and gossip. amendments were suggested last fixed high level by Congress, the Secretary of State Dulles re- Eleven million calls were antici-

nower over T-H changes. Durkin, incidentally, declined to comment on the President's new proposals.

As a cushion against an abrupt interpreter, for half an hour. But what they said or what written what they said or what written the major cities with some 10 inon the President's new proposals, decline in prices, the President what they said of what written ches of snow heaviest in seven years. All city schools closed and 80,000 Attend The parallel proposals included those to make it discretionary tural products now held by the those to make it discretionary tural products now held by the department of the parallel proposals included the proposals included the

Nations General Assembly, stressdumped 8.8 inches on the city in On First Day the first 24 hours—the worst since the 15-inch fall of 1949. Then rain and sleet punched the city anew.

Later, the snowfall resumed and the entire fire department was placed on emergency duty. Fire placed on emergency duty. Fire he formally opened the nation's burgh none. fighting crews were doubled when largest mid-winter indoor farm exit became apparent that apparatus would have to fight its way through For the construction, amusement and maritime industries, the Presi-

midtown streets were as open to "On with the show," he ex- zales airport in bad weather rash- Washington CP Republican and will determine if schools will be re-

ie's wife after he had told au- ton police evoked an emergency cate maneuvering. thorities a story implicating four embargo and fined motorists who Miles Horst, state agriculture menia, about an hour's flight The plan approved by Sen. men in the attempted assassination. ventured out without chains or secretary, and chairman of the away, at 6 a.m. Avianca said it Knowland of California, the Repub-

Georgia. Freezing rain extended Pennsylvania Rural Home." After telling his story, however, into portions of North Carolina. "We realize that here in America able to land there because of hea- extra four "bonus" seats on comcustody of two policemen in a southward through the South At- democracy in which we live," Horst zales. The cause of the accident. These seats are posts which sendowntown hotel suite and fled to lantic states, Under the flexible system, price Canada. That was last Friday and

recommended that Congress make supplies were normal or short, to convinced that Ritchie would through study of union welfare applies were normal or short, to convinced that Ritchie would through study of union welfare applies were normal or short, to convinced that Ritchie would the northern Plains States of the weather. It shows the vital and Medellin. and the Great Lakes region. The interest people are taking in this only other precipitation reported show."

rainfall in Southern California day. The figure is well below the record 130,000 recorded in both 1952 and last year.

Leaden skies and hazardous drivrelief to parched crops.

American Can Strike Settled

mittee accepted a company pro- farm show of its kind in the nation. posal offering a 15-cent-an-hour The first grand champion named package increase.

Court Upholds States

Washington, (A) The Supreme bacco wrapper. Court yesterday upheld the right Meanwhile snowplows were at of a state to single out counties in work on the highways feeding trafwhich evidence obtained by illegal fic into the Farm Show as the search and seizure may be used in state's farmers refused to be kept criminal trials.



who put chains on Sunday, it wasn't too bad, but temperatures around 10 degrees and snow piling almost New Zealand, the Philippines and the mercury plunging as low as 27 eight inches caused plenty of headaches.

Many died of strokes of over- Four County

Charles Buskirk, Saylarsburg Schools closed tight in many RD, took first in the exhibit of The earlier storm, the worst here Reds Request At Farmingdale and Port Wash- tourn in the 30-year yellow dent moval equipment and personnel as

drifts to get at fires. Extra fire- Fine told an enthusiastic crowd of In Crash Of Under the flexible system em- shooting, named yesterday as a munications links lest they fail in Farm Show Arena, "This is the Colombian Plane

it paid the money to Donald Ritch- In the nation's capital, Washing- display of horsemanship and intri-

ling conditions failed to dampen the enthusiasm of victors and exhibitors as competition started for \$55,-912 in cash awards. Nearly 11,000 entries have been

against the American Can Co. ended last night when a CIO United Steelworkers negotiating committee according to the largest mittee according to the largest mitter according to the largest mittee according to the largest mitter according to the largest mi was young Jay Breneman, a 4-H Club youth from Millersville. He took top honors for cigar leaf to-

New Snowstorm May Push Total Fall In Southeast Counties To Almost Foot

In a lengthy special message to Congress outlining plans for future losing battle against the storm as Arthur lift reported from the show but stuck to his forecast that the fall, considerably lighter than Sun-

Peace Talks

employes. General Motors Corp. won fifth in the 4-H cobbler potato deaths in the state, 10 of them from heart-attacks induced by over

Weatherman Henry P. Adams in Panmunjom to a U. S. State handling the cinder spreading.

Philadelphia's winters are usually the mildest in the state. winds that drove the snow into for the U. N. Assembly to recon- which two were used to plow and drifts as deep as three feet. Near vene and debate the entire Korean the remaining for hauling.

23 Feared Dead

ger plane trying to reach Mani- All Committees come union members within 7 days of the 30 days now rethe size of supplies.

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| Cloud at lice mounted troop, which gave a terday, presumably killing all 23 agreed on a formula whereby the

> The four have been charged with assault with intent to kill and with snow tires and then stalled.
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> Snow fell as far south as the 1954 show to the theme "The 100,000 population in midwestern Johnson of Texas, the Democratic Colombia, on schedule, but was un- leader, gives the Republicans an told the gathering. "The attend- has not been determined. Rescue ators can hold as a third commit-Light snew flurries also fell ance today was astounding in view parties were sent from Manizales tee assignment. Under present

spotted the wreckage about 9 a.m. ity three. Each Senator automatically gets two committee places,

20s in many places but remained

about 18 in the Stroudsburgs. Weatherman Pierre Lake Stroudsburg, said the fall was seven inches at 8 a.m., with the mini-

degrees, and the snowfall had in-

weatherman H. John Davis. State highway department work-Resumption Of estate highway department worknight Sunday and worked throughout the entire night and all day

reconvene sometime before Feb. ough's regular crew of four men 23, the date on which, under the was out working on snow clear

scheduled to be plowed out last

Stroudsburg and East Strouds-GOP would control all major Senburg resident pupils attended classes only in the morning but those in outlying districts depending on bus transportation stayed at home

Other schools where half-day sessions were held were Eangor, Delaware Water Gap, Middle Smithfield, Smithfield and Hamil-

Schools closed all day included rules, the majority party is allowed Analomink, Clearview, Portland, East Bangor, Pen Argyl, Washington Township near Bangor, Bar-Our Lady of Mount Carmel Paro-

Despite the weather these schools were open afl day: Chest--By Horace G. Heller nuthill, Coolbaugh, Polk, Eldred

> From the ticket office of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad in East Stroudsburg a spokesman said all train traffi has been running on schedule.

Martz bus lines said their vehicles ber of the Buck Hill Falls resort | were keeping up the regular schedule while running "only five or ten

leave from Fort Knox, Ky, with chanical trouble at Washington their parents . . . the Albert Han- and N. Courtland Sts., in East The Charles (High-Point-Mono- na's and the Leon Keiper's . . . Stroudsburg buses of the Delaware monock) Geissingers stopping off Ronald entered service last April. Vailey Transportation Co. were not held up, said Les Drake, presi-

cause of the weather,

Bakery Driver Outwits Gunmen, Saves \$800 But Doubts That He Would Do It Again Mrs. Mary Bush of East daughter and son-in-law by tele- pulled out \$26 and some change,

Eisenhower said price supports

quota control measures. The lat-

ter would be retained, however,

Stroudsburg heard last night how phone her son-in-law outwitted two children, drives a bakery truck. gunmen in New York and retain- Saturday he carried an armload ed the \$800 he saved to buy a of bread into a supermarket and

Mrs. Bush, of 507 N. Courtland within 36, of Seaford, L.I., eight stitches, asked for O'Brien's money. but that he said only, "I'm glad they didn't shoot me.'

Mrs. Bush gave a more complete pocket as he faced the thugs.

found a pair of gunmen at work

St., said it cost Matthew O'Brien, a woman customer. Then they

He had drawn out \$800 in sav- till. ings that morning, and planned to The story, in brief, appeared buy a car with it later the same in New York City newspapers. afternoon. The cash was in his version after alking to her He reached in his pocket and doubt if I'd do it again . . ."

"That's all I have," he told the gunmen. One of them slugged him with a pistol butt, knocking O'Brien down but not out.

The woman customer ran screaming from the store at that The thugs took some cash from point. O'Brien got up and ran out yelling too. The thugs took off-but not until they'd lifted more than \$800 from the store's

> They still haven't been caught. But O'Brien bought his car. Later he said, "I'm no hero. I

The great arterial highways that Show Prizes

place in the flint corn

Harrisburg (A) - Gov. John S.

Despite an overnight snowfall of There was no sign of life. Los Angeles reported the first seven inches an estimated 80,000

New York, (A) A 42-day strike made in competitive events.

(Continued on page three)

Medellin, Colombia (49) - A Co- GOP To Control

The plane left Medellin for Ar- ate committees in the 1954 session.

Three Avianca search planes 14 such "bonus" places, the minor-

Meet Your Neighbors

The Rev. David C. (Shawnee Dr. Samuel A. (heart surgeon) vid's parents . .

doing a substitute teaching job in Barrett for Mrs. Elizabeth Schaller who's been in the hospi- completing a happy thirteen day when one bus experienced me

at Gary's Duck Inn in Orlando, Fla. where they're putting the the Poconos ...

Presbyterian's) Newquist's scan- Thompson who perfected the delining the skies anxiously yester- cate "talcum powder" heart operday . . . they've plans for leaving ation which saved the life of today by auto for California with Phoebe T. Park (Pix Front Page their four youngsters to visit Da- in Monday's Paper) of Woodstock, Canada is long-time mem-Frank O. (East Boro) Smith colony . . Pvt. & Mrs. Ronald Keiper | Aside from a 15-minute delay

John E. (Stbg. Sec.) Watt dent.

finishing touches on a Winter coming up to a birthday anniver- | A number of meetings scheduled

Measured At Seven Inches Near - blizzard conditions olanketed the area yesterday sending augmented state and borough road crews into action, forcing many regional schools to close and prompting

Depth Here

motorists to stay off the high-Seven inches of snow greeted early morning risers yesterday as temperatures dropped during the night and the weatherman shook his icy fin-

oon Saturday, the wet freezing

snow was still failing lightly in the

From the main highway depart-The brief note was handed over moving snow and two more are

Labor Martin P. Durkin, who re-Labor Martin P. Durkin, who re-tary of agriculture discretionary M. Zarubin at his office yesterday million above the previous record. boys from Monroe County will take that's quite an oddity. he was awaiting instructions, a.m. yesterday, F. L. Brodhead, su-United Nations, N. Y. (A) - The perintendent said seven men were Accompanying the snowsform United States took a "go slow" being used to carry away the snow; was bitterly cold weather and attitude yesterday to an Indian call nine trucks were in operation of

> At intersections a tractor-scoop Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, and the regular snow loader were Outside of Southeastern Penn-sylvania there was less snow, Some ter of Indian Prime Minister Neh-Brodhead said his men would work Northeastern areas had none at ru, suggested the delegates recon. through the night if condition

> > armistice agreement, India's res- ance throughout the day, ponsibility as a member of the Ned- The borough's two snow plows tral Nations Repatriation Commis- cleared all outlying streets by night. The meter district was

> > > night and early this morning. School buses did not operate for many districts yesterday and condition of roads early this morning

ton Township Consolidated.

and Tobyhanna Townships.

Agents for the Greyhound and

warm-up for a big summer in sary tomorrow . . . congratula- for last night were called off be-

Union, which Reuther heads, said lane. unions. He proposed that no em- parity supports for the major crops Ritchie slipped from the protective Rain or showers extended farther the home is fundamental to the vy weather. It headed for Mani- mittees for the 1954 session.

Witness Now

District 4 Exchange To Install Hicks

Banger — Samuel Hicks has been named the new district govbeen installed at a special ceremony to- lously, 78 percent of Monroe Counmorrow night at the Blue Valley ty land area is in woodland. While

first president and currently is a ond. member of the board of directors To insure a thrifty stand of high the crowns have met and rapid ing as moderator. Edward Gun-

of Easton, and it will be a part many species. of the club's annual mid-winter ladies' night program and dinner. This in turn weakens the trees their woodland problems.

changite to be honored with a district post. District 4, the largest in

are located in Bangor, East ship.

Reduction In Tree Growth probably 75 to 80 percent of the At Meeting SCS Technician The importance of good wood- by ice. Around the edges of the

Overcrowding Often Causes

a good stand of timber rates as the Most plantations and many nat- meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in St. Farm Show building.

Hicks, an employe of the Metro-best possible type of cover for soil ural stands need thinning. Both Matthew's School auditorium, East engineer, succeeds Russell B. Stone rence Wite. politan-Edison Company in Easton, and water conservation, the dam- nature and man plant closely so Stroudsburg. politan-Edison Company in Easton, and water conservation, the daming a charter member of the Bangor aged, diseased or understocked that natural pruning of the lower that natural pruning of the lower tributed gifts at the county home tributed gi Exchange Club. He served as its stand could hardly rate a poor sec- branches will take place to produce forum with James Riley, sports tion.

On The Level

of the Blue Valley Farm Show As- quality, fast growing trees, a thin- height growth begins, this crowd- neis will be program chairman. sociation, a project of the Bangor ning is often as important as in ing and competition should be re- A sports film, featuring leading Western Envoys ones garden when the vegetables duced. The installation ceremonies will have been planted too closely. Overbee conducted by the retiring discrewding causes stagnation, a sertrict governor, Harold B. Cregar. lous reduction in growth rate, in Of the Representation of the Resistance of Nation and it will be a part of the Second time in three days. In the Spiritual part of the meet-line second time in three days. In the Spiritual part of the meet-line second time in three days. In the Spiritual part of the meet-line second time in three days. In the spiritual part of the meet-line second time in three days. In the spiritual part of the meet-line second time in three days. In the spiritual part of the meet-line second time in three days. In the spiritual part of the meet-line second time in three days. In the spiritual part of the meet-line second time in three days. In the spiritual part of the meet-line second time in three days. In the spiritual part of the meet-line second time in three days. In the spiritual part of the meet-line second time in three days. In the spiritual part of the meet-line second time in three days. In the spiritual part of the meet-line second time in three days. In the spiritual part of the meet-line second time in three days. In the spiritual part of the meet-line second time in three days. In the spiritual part of the meet-line second time in three days. In the spiritual part of the meet-line second time in three days. In the spiritual part of the meet-line second time in three days. In the spiritual part of the meet-line second time in three days. In the spiritual part of the meet-line second time in three days. In the spiritual part of the meet-line second time in three days. In the spiritual part of the meet-line second time in three days. In the spiritual part of the meet-line second time in three days. In the spiritual part of the meet-line second time in three days. In the spiritual part of the meet-line second time in three days. In the spiritual part of the meet-line second time in three days. In the spiritual part of the meet-line second time in three days. In the spiritual part of the meet-line second time in three days. In the spiritual part of

Program arrangements for the dinner are in charge of James

Pritchard and Wilson Jackson.

Ins. in that they are susceptible to dambase age from insects, disease, ice and wind. Stark evidence of this con-Hicks is the first Bangor ex- where the trees were closely plan-

the State, embodies Northampton, Stroudsburg, Pen Argyl, Palmer-Monroe, Lehigh, Carbon and Pike ton, Catasauqua, Northampton, Fountain Hill, Bethlehem, Allen-Exchange clubs in this district town, Easton and Whitehall Town-

Lancaster Cattle

Eddie Yost To Appear

knot-free lumber. However, once editor of The Daily Record, act-

of the Pennsylvania Department ert Galligan, of Mount Pocono, of Forests and Waters in handling former assistant pastor of St. Mat- can and British envoys in a highly

Pritchard and Wilson Jackson.

John Metzgar, Bangor exchange of this condition was observed in a Scotch field Drive. Mr. Alleger has also meeting, which will close before 10 d'Affaires John Shattock, As in the previous meeting. John Metzgar, Bangor exchange pine plantation in Cherry Valley. established many other soil and p.m. All men of the parish, along the president, will be toastmaster for In the center of the plantation water conversation measures on with their sons and quests are in-In the center of the plantation water conservation measures on with their sons and guests, are in-

> University of Oklahoma athletic meeting which lasted less than an Lancaster, (AP) Cattle 2,101, fat teams are nicknamed Sooners. The

Barrett Jersey Man

would disclose the nature of the

discussion or who had sought the

Named To Commission

E. Driscoll yesterday filed with the brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph New Jersey secretary of state the Mrs. Walter Korp, of St. Peters- Murray, of Price's Drive. During

Kilpatrick, who is state highway her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Law-

Mrs. Charles Fullington is spendof Phillipsburg. The appointment ington, D. C.

and Mrs. R. Fischer and family, of Morristown, N. J., visited Mr. and every person at the home. This is Mrs. Roy Shoesmith during the an annual project of the club. Belgrade, Yugoslavia (A) - For

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Price and weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Popovic met last night with Ameri-Mr. and Mrs. John Zoblie, of The United States was represent- Plymouth, Pa.; Miss Elaine Zoblic ed by Ambassador James Riddle- and Mr. and Mrs. E. Smollett and recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

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children, of Carthage, N. C., spent the holidays with Mrs. Spencer's Mrs. Joseph W. Murray Sr., of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price. Honesdale; David Murray, of Penn Trenton, N. J. (P)—Gov. Alfred
Driscoll yesterday filed with the the New Year's holiday they all visited Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle, of

> Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zugler and School of Nursing, recently visited family, of Allentown, recently spent several days with Mr. and

The Barrett Woman's Club disng a two weeks vacation in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brodt and beth Thomas was chairman. Each box included gifts of candy, cooking the property of the county of Bochester, N. Y., and Mr. box included gifts of candy, cooking the county of th son, of Rochester, N. Y., and Mr. box included gifts of candy, cook-

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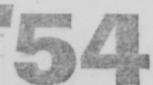
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DRAWING EQUIPMENT last night in East Stroudsburg Armory are members of G Company, the Monroe National Guard unit. Unit commander, Capt. Walter C. G. Peterson, is at extreme right. Unit now has 28 members, has room for more than 100. A recruiting drive will be staged throughout the year to bring company to authorized strength. Men last night drew weapons, uniforms, field equipment, training gear. One of Army's latest trucks, a \$7,000 job, has been assigned to unit and other motorized

Rockwell, all Republicans.

ing Plush's proposal.

stead.

proved.

Returns from polio letters mailed back by county residents reached

Yesterday's mail at chapter headquarters included 243 cards, which

March Of Dimes Donations

returned a total \$506.75 including a \$25 business donation.

Boosted To \$1,690 Figure

An elimination vote followed.

For Resh were: Herman Snyder

Resh Elected Bangor Tax Collector On Third Ballot

Bangor-Isaiah Resh was elected borough tax collector after m onfusion, misunderstanding and wrangling over parliamentary and

Carl Neilsen, 66, Dies At Canadensis

Carl Neilsen, 66, of Cresco RD, rence Davis suggested holding a died suddenly at his home at 1:05 vote and eliminating the lowest a.m. yesterday. He was a retired man on the list, then voting again, Philadelphia Navy Yard machinist, and again eliminating the lowest Mr. Neilsen had been a resident man, and so on until the winner in Barrett Township from the time was picked. in Barrett Township from the time was picked.
of his retirement five years ago. Councilman George B. Plush Mansfields Prior to that he had lived 40 years, asked if nominations from the floor

A native of Rock Island, Ill., Mr., yes. Republican Plush then nomi-Neilsen was a son of Hans and nated John Farleigh, a Democrat Marie Rasmussen Neilsen. He had and last year's council president, served 12 years in the Marine as Trecognition of his services to

Mrs. Harry Rider, Canadensis; Mrs. Etta DiFuria, Cresco RD; son,

grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. calling for more nominations.

Clara Studer and Mrs. Mary Holft,

Plush objected on the ground Funeral services will be held in then been properly closed.

William H. Clark funeral home, Stroudsburg, at 2 p.m. Thursday, bate followed. Rev. Edgar Moore, Canadensis Waiter Warrick moved to re-Methodist, will conduct services, scind the closing of the nomina-Grantors of two tracts of may call at the funeral home after votes

Mrs. Durland, Pocono Lake. Dies At 72

Pocono Lako Mrs. Carrie W. nomination of the five applicants nomination of the five applicants who had submitted letters along with Farleigh. pital, East Stroudsburg, after a

Lackawanna County, she had been lot. He was named through a said yesterday. a resident of Pocono Lake 33 years. change of vote by councilman Houck to Resh.

Surviving are a son. Russell, Po-cono Lake; four daughters, Mrs. Alfred Counterman, Price, Warrick, Clyde Berger, Easton; Mrs. Wil- Correll, John Cascioli and Beshler. liam Elias, Pocono Lake; Mrs. For Farleigh were Plush, Pas-Thomas Silfles, Nutley, N. J.; Miss quale Cinelli, Arthur Messinger, Eleanor, at home; eight grandchil- Rex Erdman and Louis Trigiani. dren; one brother, Bert Scull, Resignation of Dr. C. M. Thomas Springbrook; three sisters, Mrs. as medical adviser to the board garet Elias, Detroit.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Resignation of Sherwood Evans funeral home, Moscow, with burial Daniel Phillips was named to rein the Springbrook Cemetery. place him. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 tonight.

It is possible for as many as 40,- Bangor Parking Authority asked 000 cicadas to emerge in a single an additional \$250 allocation in the

\$1,690.53 yesterday

Car Skids Into State

ated by Arthur Smith, Matamoras,

Ralph E. Houck and Donald B. President John I. Correll brought which had been plowed open. The plans and that a spur of the northup the question of how the election should be held. Solicitor J. Law-

> ded into the rear dual wheels of New Jersey Turnpike. the plow. Damage was confined Neither Evans or any other comto the front end of the car.

Sell House would be accepted. Correll said To Doleidens

were closed, leaving six candidates Stroudsburg, have sold their resi-Davis then pointed out that the Courthouse

letters of application were not The office of Recorder Floyd William Neilsen, Philadelphia; ten nominations, Correll responded by Butz showed the grantees as Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Young.

ector, and moved for its adoption. Another roll call vote turned up seven noes and five yeses defeat-

ballot by council motion. Warrick took this action, and moved the Tax Collectors' Accounts Audited

Born in Springbrook Township, Resh was elected on the third bal- of the board of county auditors,

Services for George A. Deane. Ida Stout, Moosic; Mrs. Freda of health was accepted. Dr. Jo-Turner, Daleville, and Mrs. Mar-seph L. Farace was named in his

Burgess Hayden Pritchard urged terday. consideration of a \$500 allotment budget, to add to the \$500 loan for the visiting nurses' fund, at

ber of community organizations. Plush uncorked another debatable point when he proposed doing away with councilmen's \$20-amonth salary, and having councilmen serve without cost, as school

Plush didn't put his thought in the form of a motion, howeverand neither did any other council-



TALKING OVER 1953's business history and 1954's business prospects are the officers of the Monroe East Stroudsburg, with Rev. Wil-County Manufacturers Association, reelected last night in Stroudsburg. From left are: Glenn H. San- liam F. Wunder officiating. born Jr., president; Louis Leffler, vice-president; Joseph H. Small, secretary:

word that the road will not extend Penn-Stroud Hotel.

all the way to the New York state. Other officers re-elected

missioner has mentioned the latter possibility. A commission spokesman did say, however, that no surveys in the area the spur would of Commerce Sinelair Weeks.

the entire route of the proposed Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burt

Oscar Liljenstein, East Strouds-

"Farmers will come good or bad Jean F. Keiper, Mount Pocono; absence.

Discharged Austin Weiss, Effort; Mrs. Dorriculture and chairman of the Mountainhome; Mrs. Rose Fuchs, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Gladys Mosteller, Brodheadsville;

Farmers of America in their pure ple jackets and 4-H Club boys in Fire Siren Test or and vigor of the exposition's Planned Daily

Delaware Water Gap. The bor-"Rural youth are taught to work ough fire siren will be tested at with the God-given things of nature noon daily for the duration of the Horst said. "They have what all This is

This is made necessary, said The job will be finished by next the world is seeking self reliance Capt. James T. Anthony, because sometimes oil gets heavy in the their rounds of traditional meets up by daily operation.

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E. Holt Wyckoff Elected President Of Merchants

John Muller was elected vice president and Arthur A. Widme celected secretary-treasurer, Burt& Ex-King Farouk

Frankfurt, Germany (P) -

A German newspaper com-

plained yesterday that ex-

King Farouk of Egypt is a

During the weekend he had

coffee, cognac and apple cake

in a Berchtesgaden cafe. The

bill came to \$3.51, the Frank-

furter Nachtausgabe said, and

he left only a five cent tip.

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stingy tipper.

'Stingy Tipper,' President Wyckoff gave an in Paper Complains heard in his attendance at a Na-

ent. He heard and met Secretary Albert and Charles Edmondson

ittee is headed by Jack Kerlin, with Donald Holmgren, John Watt

Brodheadsville; daugh- activities committee, with Max

burg RD1; Mrs. Fennie Reimel.
stroudsburg RD2; Harold E. Ribble, Bangor RD2; Carl Spangenble, Bangor RD2; Carl Spangenbers later. The financial report of berg. Canadensis; Leslie Buzzard Frank Weller for the 1953 Christ-

> Gardner's Restaurant, Foxtown Hill. The next meeting will be

The average American uses the output of about 7.4 acres to supply Mrs. Ingeborg Grundke and son, his needs compared with less than a quarter acre for a typical Japan





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Hockey Pucks

Lacquer Remover-

Mr. Yetter, 81, Expires Near Borough

ourg RD3, died at his home at 1:30

He had lived at the Chipperfield

ter, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Lu-

Burial will be in Prospect Cemeery, East Stroudsburg. Friends nay call at the funeral home after

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County Manufacturers Association Fredenberg; and at 9 p.m. at St. Meeting at the Penn-Stroud Ho- burg, where chapter president, tel, the association members voted Joseph H. Small, will be the a \$100 contribution to the cam- speaker.

The total of cards returned has

ings scheduled.

turn of \$2.37 per envelope, said East Stroudsburg at 8 p.m. to hear Thursday to prepare a tentative campaign chairman Richard R. Marie Brown, Mother's March budget, which will be presented chairman; at 8 p.m. at Delaware to council Jan. 19 for approval. A hearty boost was given the Water Gap, and at 9 p.m. at March of Dimes by the Monroe Stroudsburg High School to hear Matthew's Church, East Strougs-

Other scheduled meetings, at A number of talks at civic and which films also will be shown, are: club meetings have been sched- Tuesday, at Analomink, PTA; Wednesday, Saylorsburg firehouse, The most hectic night for the West End Progressive Women; polio chapter will be Jan. 18, when Jan. 20, Barrett PTA; and Jan. 25, it will take three polio chapter Hamilton Township PTA, at the officials to cover all the four meet- new Hamilton Township Consolidated School.

Snow Plow

to the State-Pennsylvania border

ocrat; Russell J. Kneebone, Resh

Mason braked, but his car skid- to meet another extension of the

and Mrs. Richard G. Doleiden, East Four Receive Plush objected on the grounds a Stroudsburg. The property conboth Rock Island, Ill.; Mrs. Hannomination had been properly sists of two tracts on W. Broad St. Show Prizes

East Stroudsburg, were Mr. and Mrs. George Spangenburg. that district. Purchasers were Mr. weather won't stop the farmers," Davis said election was in order. and Mrs. Albert A. Capuano, East said Miles Horst, secretary of ag- othy Brutzman and daughter, held on Monday night, Feb. 1, at Plush then introduced a resolu- Stroudsburg. ion naming Farleigh as tax col-

was transferred from Mr. and Mrs. But Horst had to concede that a VanWhy and daughter, Analomink; Arthur L. Yetter, that district, to lot of heart of the show was in its Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Guy, Jersey youth.

Davis suggested reopening the

Accounts of the county's 20 tax ollectors are being audited this week, Mahlon Besecker, chairman

She was a member of the Metho- Harry Beshler, who switched from Monday, Besecker estimated. Then and love for each other." audit of the county books will be- Already the adults have begun mechanism unless it is loosened

George A. Deane Services Held

51, Cresco RD1, were held yester- Few Register

Cremation will be at the Maple re-register for voting are continu-Thursday at the Wesley Franklin as a borough auditor was accepted. Hill Crematory in Wilkes-Barre. ing to stay away from the commisformerly set up for the authority. day. A petition from N. Sixth St. resi- Council said it would recommend Total registrants since registradents for a street light was ap- favorable action to the budget tion opened Dec. 3 were 22, up to

present being supported by a num-

directors do.

reached 717, giving an average re- PTA groups will be in session at Budget committee will meet



their white hats contributed to co

ings. More than 30 state wide farm

organizations have scheduled an-

nual meetings in conjunction with

Those scheduled to register or

ioners' office, a clerk said yester-

the time the Courthouse closed yes-

the Farm Show.

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No one will disagree with the fundamental that the educational process of America is one of the most vital bulwarks of our free democratic system. Neither will they deny that education is "big business," sometimes complicated by legislative enactments.

It is therefore most refreshing to see the executive committee of the Republican party-or any party for that matter-set up machinery for an intelligent approach to all the ramifications of so vital a matter as education.

The effort to achieve a special non-partisan aspect and to provide experienced educators who represent all the major geographical areas of the county, adds to the dignity of move and goes a long way to wipe out the "politics-in-

An Educational Policy Committee of a non-partisan nature would be of great benefit at all levels-local, state and national. We suggest the example set up in Monroe County yesterday be adopted elsewhere in the state.

Those Milder Winters

Only those impulsive citizens who refuse to retreat from dashing in where angels fear to tread would have so little wit as to argue that milder winters are upon us, especially during January when at any time the heavens can open and shower down a few feet or so of snow at they did

But we have been so impressed by a recent article in the magazine U.S. News and World Report, having to do with the controversial subject, that we cannot refrain from adding a bit of comment to the discussion.

According to the article, close scrutiny of weather records proves that during the past five years the average January temperature nationwide has been from 1 to 8 degrees above the normal recorded for the past 50 years, excepting only the Pacific Far West and the Rocky Mountain regions which have registered lower averages.

In our own eastern area, for example, we are told that Philadelphia has recorded a 5-degree higher rate, Pittsburgh 8 degrees, and Washington 6 degrees. An interestingelement in this study of warmer winter weather, however, is the observation that the same trend of higher temperatures does not apply during the rest of the year, for spring has been cooler than before and summer, though drier, has been

But the observations are not confined to the weather charts exclusively. The opossum, for example, seldom seen north of Virginia 50 years ago now is to be found as far north as Boston. Deer, moose, raccoons and badgers are all moving north. Many birds once regarded as southern are gradually moving into the North Central states and even there will be no difficulty in putinto New England.

California may soon lose its place as a permanently warm place to live. And the Poconos may be like the Carolinas and Georgia. But take comfort. It can't happen nance Committee right away, at least not today,

You have been stray cat had kittens on the sofa.

The Once Over

make-up on during his TV show

HOSPITALIZED-Number I (To a friend suffering from nervous tension and ordered to of the greatest importance. You



working too A man called at my house by hard and wor- mistake and left some papers for rying too you. He said he was a sheriff. much. Take it Your wife did not elope with the easy. (I do milkman, It was the radio renot think the pairman.) Well, cheerio, Bill, and storm did too I join all your friends in hoping ich damage to your house last you will be your old self in a few night. The porch looks like it days after your complete respite could be swept up and reassem- from worry. This will have to be on in the kitchen? I am just surveyors are on your property the street and noticed it and highway is to run through it. I there have been burglaries in the will drop in on you soon to cheer neighborhood.) As I was saying you up in person. Love Bing Crosby had so much

bother you. (I hope you have not

ing bother you, especially at the

office. It was the tension of busi-

ness cares that wore you down,

Bill. Forget them. (Do you know

anybody named Willocks? I hear

he has taken over your job. In-

cidentally, Fred Otis called me

up and wanted me to remind you

about that promise to get him

those deep freezes wholesale.

Maybe you could phone the office

hurry. I saw a car that looked

like yours in a ditch this morn-

ing where thieves who had stolen

it from some garage had aban-

doned it. It might not have been

yours but if you will send me

for you. I hope you have insur-

that we mistook him at first for the boy soloist in that London . If he puts it on any heavier the TV audience will side chance it will not affect you) think he is a quiz kid . . . Arrests have been made after a Like your doctor has told you lapse of five years in the shootneed. You have got to get your won't be a trial; it will be a mem-. Liggett & Myers have dropped the Arthur Godfrey will realize this. (The telephone with CBS and it's reported that just rang and interrupted me. It a "positively No Smoking" sign was just a neighbor who wanted now features the redhead's offic to know if there was anything in We can't make out what the story your wife had eloped late yesterday with the milkman. new play featuring Julie Harris I told her I did not know. There have nothing to fear but the fear the way, Bill, am I right in asthere won't be a depression suming you did not leave a fire burning in the fireplace? Then Ethics are back in the news. the smoke pouring out from the Dictionaries are taking the worst windows of your house must be beating in years in political cirfrom something else, 3 I do hope While people in general you will relax and make up your were in favor of ethics, few were mind you have to get away from getting hurt in their observance, all cares and responsibilities in and it remained for Governor order to get back into shape. Dewey of New York to startle the There is nothing to it if you obey nation, daze political clubs and the doctor's orders and let nothflabbergast many public servants

Factographs

by demanding legislative enact-

ment of a code for the guidance

of officeholders having trouble

with ethics these complex days.

and fix it up as he seemed in a porting cables of the Golden Date Careless smokers are respon-

wire in the two main load-sup-

sible for about 30 per cent of fires in United States homes.

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Ostriches sometimes grow to TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1954 I know just how you feel, be- a height of eight feet.

DECEMBER HARMONY—JANUARY REALITY?



Robert S. Allen Reports

Ike Certain Of Senate's OK On Higher Debt Limit

debt. The President has definitely won

the powerful Senate Finance Committee, which pigeonholed the proposal last August after the House had approved it by the

decisive majority of 239 to 158. Administration leaders believe several other committeemen can be swung over before the final

The leaders are also confident has voted for the President's plan cause it was blocked in the Fi-

Senator Harry Byrd, who spearheaded that action, is continuing his determined fight against rais -by H. I. Phillips ing the existing \$275,000,000,000 debt limit. But the Virginian has lost the support of other influencause I was laid up with a nerv- tial committeemen who sided ous breakdown once and rest was with him last summer

have just got to blot the outside Eugene Millikin (R., Colo.), chairworld from your mind. (Some- man, and Walter George, Ga. I hope you body must have left a couple of former Democratic chairman.

Chief among them are Senators

The President has been in along fast, room, I looked in and saw a ed a secret poll shows the fol-

> For the debt boost: Six of the eight Republicans—Senators Mil-likin; Hugh Butler, Neb.; Edward Martin, Pa.; John Williams, Del.; Ralph Flanders, Vt.: Frank Carison, Kans. Four of the seven Democrats - Senators George Robert Kerr, Okla.; J. Allen Frear, Del.: Russell Long, La.

> Either against or still uncertain: Republican Senators George Malone, Nev., and Wallace Bennett, Utah. Democratic Senators Byrd: Edwin Johnson, Colo.; Clyde Hoey, N. C.

Favorable Senate action is all that is required to pass this leg- done, then do it out in the open islation, as the House already has and above-board, Don't try to do ter. approved it by the decisive vote it by tricks."

Ingenious Idea -- Only question still undecided in the Senate Finance Committee is the form the

Treasury Secretary Humphrey wants a straightforward increase to \$290,000,000,000. That's what the House voted on his recommendation. But Senator Frank Carlson (R., Kans.) is urging a

Carlson is proposing that the total national debt be increased, wegians use about twice as much but without actually raising the existing ceiling. His device for doing that is tax

anticipation warrants.

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hower is now certain of Senate but not include them in the debt approval of total as is the established practa \$15,000,000,- ice. The warrents, sold mostly 000 increase in to corporations, run for periods the national ranging from 90 days to one year with interest rates of 1-4 to 2

So far, the Senate Committee has been very chilly toward Carlson's ingenious proposal.

It was sharply criticized by both supporters and foes of the Administration's demand for an increase in the debt limit. Leaders of both groups were in agreement in rejecting Carlson's plan.

The mater was discussed at a secret meeting held to permit Humphrey to make another plea for the stymied debt bill. Following are highlights from the transcript of this session;

wonder if this matter can't be handled in another way," Carlson asked after Humphrey finished. "Why wouldn't it be possible to raise the \$15,000,000,000 you say will be necessary this year by empowering you to issue tax anticipation warrants outside the debt ceiling? If such a plan is approved, that would relieve us of the necessity of actually

"Well, it could be done that way." said Humphrey. "I don't see why it wouldn't work, if you gave us sufficient elbow-room in putting out warrants.'

Senator Byrd lost no time in voicing vigorous dissent.

"I see no difference between warrants and any other debt," he declared. "That won" fool anyone. A debt is a debt regardless of what form it takes. If you want to raise the debt limit, that is one thing, but let's not change the standards of the

"We have some exemption now," pointed out Humphrey. "but of course they are nothing like \$15,000,000,000.

"I repeat," reiterated Byrd. "that it is extremely undesirable to change the basic principle involved in this matter. To do that would be misleading the people. Personally, I still believe you can get by without increasing the debt limit, but if that has to be

Carlson insisted his proposal is proper and legitimate.

Factographs

A temperature difference of only one degree between the walls were in charge of public eard of a home and the warmer air in the room will cause dirt and dust to settle on the walls.

On a per capita basis, the Norelectricity as do the people of the

There are about 448 active vol-Carlson would authorize the canoes in the world and 352 of Treasury to issue \$15, 000, 000, 000 these are in or around the Pacific

HORACE G. HELLER

JOHN F. HILL News Editor

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and Assistant Secretar

Try and

Josephine Dailey president.

bers of Sons of Vet. Aux.

Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

Back on the floor of the Stock Exchange after a golfing trip through New England, Broker Klingenstein was asked what kind of scores he had racked up. "Remarkable thing," mused Klingenstein, "no matter how hard or easy the course I played on-and despite some very difficult putting greens - I always scored between 77 and 81 a round." "That's sensational," enthused his friend "I wish I could score like that!" "You could with consummate ease," the millionaire broker assured him as he began clipping coupons, "All you have to do is develop as good imagination as I have,"

Another Wall Street tycoon, Putney May, always starts a round of golf with two caddies in attendance. Experience has taught him, he confesses, that by the time he's reached the sixth hole, he has to send one back for laughing.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Businesslike, Straight-to-Point State Of Union Speech Gives President New Stature

I listened to the President's cause these fellows act as Amerienormous speech, unrelieved by can citizens and claim the pro- to-the-point State of the Union h'u mor, as tection of the Constitution, which speech, the country is going to state papers they despise and which they seek, take a new look at Ike. This was



the Throne is in England, or Queen, whichever it may be at

the moment, reads what a prime minister hands up for the purpose. These state documents are really very important and all the chancelleries in Europe and Asia He admitted by word and deed must read every word of the Eisenhower speech to determine how their own interests are affected. The Kremlin must have people. noticed the tough accent on world. In former years, such a

everything that related to Russia and the omniscient Truman, this and Russian intercourse with the came as a shock even to Respeech would have been tantamount to a declaration of war, but the world has become so accustomed to strong language that watched him appoint committees no country will any longer go and commissions to work on all to war over words. Maybe that sorts of problems and they wonis all to the good. Maybe it is dered what confusion would be a product of maturity or even brewed out of this mass-meeting of cooks The American Communists and Then his press-agents tried to

their numerous protectors and defenders did not expect the Wild Bill Hickok" stab in the front that they got from Presi- was that the people got the imdent Eisenhower. Actually, the pression of a golf-player rather President was tougher than Joe McCarthy. He would deprive them of citizenship. He would, in effect, outlaw them, not as a thought it was a device for stayparty but as individuals. That ing away from church on Sunseems to be an excellent idea be- day.

O Years 20

-by C. H. Westbrook

Ago

C. L. U. - The C. L. U. Social

Club met, with Mrs. Edward C.

Knob presiding, and were advised

that mortgage on Club property

had been paid and that the Club

Waves - These local young

women have completed basic

training in the Waves: Miss Elea-

nor Gene Van Vliet, Buck Hill

Falls, and Miss Martha Etta Mil-

Bowling - Grace Luth, beat

Temple Israel 4 to 0 in E. S.

Church Bowling League, and took

individual honors. Bonser had

high single, 234, and Dippre was

high for three, 567. St. Matthew's

Graduates --- Aviation Cadet

William L. Sebring, E. S. was

graduated from Army Air Force

Pilot School in Ga, and commis-

Malta - St. John's Com. No.

Malta is planning a program for

Jr. Women - Cullen Yates, of

Shawnee, was speaker at meeting

of Jr. Women's Club. Hostesses:

Mrs. John S. Cartwright, Mrs. J.

A. Everitt and Mrs. Alfred Kaut-

Music Club - Mrs. W. A. Lev-

èring headed hostess committee

for meeting of Music Study Club

at the home of Miss Bertha

Card Party - Mrs. Maude Wal-

ton and Mrs. Emma Schrader

party at I. O. O. F. Hall by mem-

Women - Women employes

of Hughes Printing Co. formed

an organization, making Miss

lard, Stbg. R D 3.

ioned a 2nd Lieut.

20 Years Ago

their 50th anniversary.

10 Years Ago

as stilted as a We have in Ike Eisenhower a speech from phenomenon heretofore non-ex- what cannot possibly be done this istent in the Presidency and should his Administration prove when the King to be successful for him and ad- man actually has a program. vantageous to the American peonew element into American political life. Here is a man who consciously and by decision miffed all his opportunities in the and at the peak of his popularity. that he was unfamiliar with the task he had undertaken and for which he had been chosen by the

After the glamorous Roosevelt publicans. They wondered how long it would take Eisenhower to learn how to be a President of the United States. Then they

"humanize" him. It was like getting publicity for an actress by bathing her in milk. The result than a hard-working executive. There is no crime in playing golf if you like it, although I always

usually are. It not only to violate, but to de- a clear statement of fact, intent and purpose. It recited what can be done, what might be done, year. There were no apologies and no evidences of fear. The

There will, I understand, be ple, it may do much to bring a seven more messages to implement this speech. Congress has a clear program of legislation for debate and decision. There may be an advantage in the thumbfirst year of his Administration nail briefing method, after all. The Army has won wars that way: maybe, it will work in the Presidency.

Eisenhower is not an orator and his speech-writers must be simple men who do not go in for the telling phrases that Franklin D. Roosevelt, Robert Sherwood, and Sam Rosenman revelled in. Eisenhower apparently likes the plain and simple statement unlarded by cleverness. He prefers to make himself understood rather than to amuse his listeners. He does not end with a peroration that lifts an audience out of their seats, only to wonder what the speaker said. This State of the Union speech was so simple was possible to mark off the sections for reference without interfering wordage.

It is refreshing to have it that way in these days when all of us are so weary of so much talk about great affairs. Maybe, Eisenhower will return to us the simple life for which we all yearn.

You will notice that by now I

had completely lost my mind. Her

remark had not referred to the

toaster at all, but to the French-

man. But I was so hungry by

Since most stories must have

port that five minutes later I was

back in the dining room, that the

coffee was ready, that she had

another toaster (yes, we have a

spare one) put in operation, and

that the ham and eggs were deli-

I was still a little bit grouchy

when I sat down, but who can

stay mad when the wife can pro-

duce such heavenly odors which

to Man are more alluring than

But, ladies, do follow my ad-

vice-Never start an argument or

the finest French perfume?

my breakfast.

sitting at the a happy ending, I am glad to re-

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

wife, and also er?"

warn every

an never to

rile her hus-

band before

he-has had at

least one cup

We were

breakfast

table, and to

of coffee.

make conversation while the cof-

fee was brewing and the bread

was in the toaster, I told my wife

a story I had read in the Reader's

It was about an overseas cor-

respondent who lived in Paris,

and how during the week between

Christmas and New Year's every-

body who had done the slightest

service for him and his family,

came up to the apartment to wish

them a "Bonne Annee" and col-

Just when he thought that the

bell rang and a man, resplendent

The correspondent did not rec-

ognize the man. "I don't remem-

ber ever having had the pleasure

had never viewed me, but I have

son who greases the elevator."

I was mad as all - - - -

"Yes, those French," she re-

people elected theirs in less than

That's where I blew up.

"No," said the man, "Monsieur

Happy New Year to you."

of seeing you," he said.

Digest the night before.

lect a present.

186, A. &. I. Order Knights of through the year, I am the per-

married wom-

Just let me show you how easy world problem out of such a sim-

it is to start a fight with your ple little thing as a broken toast-

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

MAN ABOUT TOWN

Surprise Duet: Joyce Mathews and Charles Addams, the New



York cartoonist . . . The P. Rubirosas Barbara Hutton) received 22 threatening letters fron crackpots . . Margaret Trumañ's now and-then date, Pathe News editor, Jack La

Vien is real intrigued with Park Avenue's Lila King . . Wall Street speculators expect the last half of '54 to be the best in stock-market history . . . It may be coincidental but since Babs married Rubirosa the Wootworth stock climbed for the first time in many weeks . . . Wayne Lonergan, doing life for slaying his pretty bride, is reported seriously ill. Lost 45 pounds . . , John Wayne's 18-year-old son and the daughter of Mexico City's Governor are making news . . . Betty Woodruff, the Powers model, can chuck her job. Just inherited \$75,000 from an aunt in Georgia

The Copa is looking for pretties. Salary \$100 . . pay-off for Impellitteri: He's been promised the next Tammany nomination for N. Y. Supreme in thought and phrase that it Court judge. It pays \$30,000 per

Here is the most exciting news about cancer research in a long time . . . The source is Dr. C. P. Rhodes, one of America's greatest scientists . . . He is our chief guide (over at the Runyon Rund) on the allocation of your dona tions . . . Part of his newsy letter follows: "We at Sloan-Kettering (Memorial) Institute feel very encouraged with the possibility of developing (in the next few years) chemicals which will act as effectively against one or the other forms of cancer as penicil lin acts against a few bacteria infections. This is not an idle dream as it may sound, rather it is the considered opinion of the best-informed scientific minds that I can bring to bear on the problem. It is supported by very now that all I could think of was" xtensive and convincing evience" . . . What wonderful news Dr. Rhodes doesn't claim any "cure" for cancer-but another great advance to combat it is only a few years!

> Dan Topping's groan: "Joe Di-Maggio's girl misses a movie date and he's on the front pages. We gotta win a World's Series to do that!" . . . Joni James will be the first pop star to appear (in July) with the Cleveland Symphony as soloist . . . Gloria Swanson is a grandma or will be any edition Her daughter Michele Farmer (Mrs. Bob Amon) rushed from France to the Hotel Langdon so the image would be an American . . . Olin Industries (they make

express any important opinions BEFORE breakfast. As a matter cigarette paper) just sent their second \$15,000 check to the Run to discuss any controversial matyon Fund to help defeat cancer in tail coat and derby, stood in ters with your husband at all. They say Peron's big interest the door, "Bonjour, monsieur, a Let him do that with his MEN is his new Girl Friday, a former friends at lunch in the restaurnewspaperwoman in Buenos Aires . . . The Howard Trents are On television the other day, a reported apart. She's gone to mother, who conveniently dwells in Reno . . . The purchase of

Telenews Newsreel by Hearst

Metrotone News is one of a series

of impending expansion moves to

be made by the Hearst Corp. . In

plusses for their two sons .

Dane Clark's leading lady in

'Go, Man, Go!" is Patricia Bres-

Supreme Court judge . . , Frank

Pulaski (of "The Robe") changed

Lillian Sherlock . . . Chet O'Brien

(Godfrey's stage mgr.) and ex-

wife Ellnora Hayes may recon-

cile. Been melted a year . . .

famous French actor was asked what, of all qualities, he considered the one which would make him marry a woman. His answer served monsieur and madame all was ONE word:

Youre Just then something went wrong with our toaster. It sizzled a couple of times, up came the lever—and then the toaster went Telling Me

-by William Ritt Mind you, I had not yet had my first cup of coffee, and now this accident to my breakfast!

Natives of Malaya report sighting a tribe of ape men. That's The wife came over to see quite a switch in front page whether SHE could do anything news-from super-duper futurabout the toaster, when I-the istic flying saucers, back to the master-had not been able to fix Stone Age

marked while busy with the shows improve, the habit of afscrew driver. "They couldn't even ter-dinner napping is bound to elect a President! But the Swiss

magazine to the Democratic Dithrew down my napkin, left the gest. Wonder if, in the future, room and shouted, "Will you when a recalcitrant politico is please tell me what the elevator oiler has to do with politics? Why thing they'll do is cancel his subdo you always have to make a scription.

"Teahouse of the August Moon" co-producer Geo. Schaefer weds actress Mildred Trares very soon. She's from Danville, Ill. Claude Cartier, the jeweler, and Brenda Frazier did El Morocco where a former suitor glared and glared . . . The Reno divorce for the Irving Geists will be filed soon. . The settlement: He gave her \$500,000 in cash plus \$30,000 a year net. Plus a few other

a variety of fields

Latest class restaurant is the Unless some evening television Chardas. Cost over \$250,000 . "Betty Hutton Gets \$25,000 a Week at the Miami Beachcomber" . . . Mebbe Rubirosa married

The Republicans plan a rival read out of his party the first lin. Her pop is a N. Y. State

his name to Guy Prescott. Hi new date is Chilean actress Mar--By E. Simms Campbell ina Cisternas, recently betrothed to Harold Lloyd, Jr. . . . The Bert Rupps (she's the former Cynthia Chrysler) are go-car shopping . . . Bandleader Mor Geist and Rene Peariman were wed yesterday . . . It's a boy for the crooner Buddy Morenos . . Rita Hayworth makes no secre of the name of the coaster respon-GOLD-MINE sible for her husband's woes. Sen SECURITIES ator Langer has decided to de something about it . . . ASCAF just divided a new bundle of teevs money among members. About 4Gs each for top-songwriters . Joe Stafford's manager Mike Ni dorf has gone limp over Phyllis Kirk . . . There will be no mass. executions for top people at Crowell-Collier. The Hotel Algiers doorman (Miami Beach) made a big bus'ness out of being a doorman. Owns 3 parking lots- and carrental concessions. Still parks cars! . . . The Geo. Burkes (she's coast model Pamela Lure) will be 3 in June . . . Greeting Card millionaire Al Simon flew to Vegas and won back his wife, pretty

"Tell my creditors not to worry, Miss Allen. I'll be

CUTIES

back in ten years."



CHARTER MEMBERS of Stroudsburg Woman's Club. Front row. If to right, Mrs. E. H. Wyckoff, Mrs. C. B. Staples, Mrs. W. D. Palmer, first president, Mrs. Harry Miller, Back row, left to right, Mrs. Stewart Shiffer, Mrs. Frank B. Holmes, Mrs. T. J. Kitson and Mrs. J. C. LeBar. Missing from photo are Mrs. W. R. Levering, Mrs. E. H. Calkins, Mrs. Nelson T. Beers, Mrs. Norman B. Dreher, Mrs. Frank Stackhouse, Mrs. William C. Hood and Mrs. W. A. Erdman.

with a live baby as attraction in

a store window of proper baby.

original committe and a whirl-

tion from the W. A. Gilberts who

still used by the presiding offic-

Mrs. LeBar told that the desk,

Mrs. LeBar, who succeeded to

House Committee at Mrs. Eilen-

berger's death, told how it was

incorporated and how it had paid

its own way ever since its pur-

Following the meeting, tea was

spring flowers with Mrs. J. C.

pouring. Mrs. Eugene H. Martin

Mrs. Foster Minnich and Mrs.

At the brief business meeting

which preceded the program, Mrs.

Caulfield announced that the

Heart Fund Drive, being spon-

sored by the Woman's Club, with

Mrs. Parke Kunkle, welfare

chairman, as chairman of the

drive, would be held February 1

through 15, with Heart Monday,

with a two-hour house-to-house

Stroudsburg Music Parents

postponed the special meeting

scheduled for last night until to-

night when they will meet at

7:30 in the band room at the

plans will be made for the cake

walk and square dance to be held

January 22

drive, climaxing the drive.

Music Parents Tonight

Byrd McDowell.

Historical Society's Museum.

Members Of Stroudsburg Woman's Club Give Program For 40th Birthday Party

white the the transfer of the state of the s

years, a minor emergency like an 11-inch snowfall wasn't anything to keep them away from the 40th birthday party for the club, held yesterday afternoon at the Stroud Community House

It kept the speaker, Don Rose, columnist for the Philadelphia Bulletin, from keeping his engagement here to speak on "Looking Forward" but the charter mem- @-

bers and past presidents were mous "clean-up weeks" when the there and besides being the hon- committee rode with the junk ored guests, also filled in as the men to supervise the cleaning up speakers, speaking "On Looking of back yards, and "Baby Week"

were especially honored. Mrs. care, W. Dolby Palmer, who also was Mrs. J. C. LeBar, as chairman the first president of the club, of the Mansion House Commitwas presented with a gift of ap- tee, explained how the Mansion preciation from the club. House, as it was then called, was Mrs. W: A. Erdman, one of the purchased with Mrs. W. E. Eilencharter members, and president berger as the chairman of the for two separate terms was presented with a citation from the wind drive which raised \$21,000 club in gratitude for her efforts' starting with a \$3,000 contribuin helping women to spread their influence beyond their homes and lived across the street. to work for the good of the community as a whole. Mrs. Erdman, who now makes her home in Tenaffy, N. J., was not able to Meeting House, the benches from be present, and the citation was other churches. accepted in her behalf by her sister, Mrs. T. F. Rhodes, Mrs. Walter H. Caulfield, president, made the presentation.

Mrs. Palmer introduced the charter members of the club and presented to each of them a white chase through rent. It houses A. T. Blakeslee Jr., when the rose as the gift of the present not only the club meeting rooms, study of the new book "Who?" executive board. She recalled but also the library, sponsored that the first meeting of the club vas held January 19, 1914, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Erdman. At that time 42 women responded to served at a table decorated with an invitation printed in the newspaper for interested women to form a Current Events Club. Of that number, Mrs. Palmer said:

riot actual members, still with us of the committee which also inin Interest. Early in their his- cluded Mrs. Edwin C. Hughes, tory, they broadened the scope Mrs. Charles Reinhart, Mrs. Kenof the club to become a civic neth Barthold, Mrs. Roy C. Peterclub with a purpose of working for the welfare of the community. Through their membership in the state and General Federation, they broadened their vision even beyond this community. They inspired and often organized most of the welfare organizations now functioning in the com-

"We builded better than we knew," she concluded, "and it is with pride that we see this club of 200 members, with a waiting list of women, willing to serve when there is room."

She then presented the charter members in the order in which they were listed in those first minutes: Mrs. F. B. Holmes, who drew up the first constitution and by-laws. "With the help of our high school. At that time final husbands," Mrs. Holmes interjected; Mrs. E. H. Calkins, Mrs. E. H. Wyckoff, Mrs. W. R. Levering, Mrs. C. B. Staples, Mrs. W. D. Palmer, Dr. Mary Erdman.

At the February meeting, in 1914, these additional names were entered: Mrs. Harry F. Miller, Mrs. T. J. Kitson, Mrs. J. C. Le-Bar, Mrs. Steward Shiffer, Mrs. Frank Stackhouse. They each received roses, and letters were read from Mrs. Norman B. Dreher, Mrs. Nelson Beers and Mrs. William C. Hood, who could not be present.

Past presidents of the club hon-Martin, Mrs. Foster Minnich, Mrs. William Webb, Mrs. T. F. Rhodes, Mrs. E. H. Calkins, and the late Mrs. W. B. Eilenberger, who was represented by her daughter, Mrs. Harold C. Edwards, and Mrs. W. Dolby Palmer. A note was read from Mrs. Greenwald Gearhart and Mrs. C. C. Scholla, who could not be there.

The program opened with three violin duets by Numa Snyder, head of the music department at Stroudsburg High School, and Donald E'rsko, a junior at the high school, with Mrs. Ruth Fetherman, also a junior, as accom- are there make up in enthusiasm panist.

Mrs. Claude L. er explained the telephone call yesterday morning from Don Rose, and turned the meeting over to the charter members.

Among the recoil ons which speaker, had to cancel his en-

Blakeslee WSCS Has Shower For Mrs. L. Starner

Blakeslee, The Woman's Society of Christian service met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Keiper with Mrs. A. T. Blakeslee in charge of devotions

During the social hour, a stork shower was given in honor of one two summer card parties rather of the members, Mrs. LaVere than the annual winter card party Starner, and secret pal gifts were which has been their custom in distributed. Before the gifts were past years. opened each one had to guess who her secret pal for 1953 had been. the meeting, which adjourned to

Refreshments were served. Preent were Mrs. Helle, Mrs. Shotwell, Mrs. Grace Wildrick, Mrs. Oliver Cobleigh, Mrs. A. T. Blakeslee Sr., Mrs. A. T. Blakeslee Jr., Mrs. Peter Hawk, Mrs. Daniel Charles Serfass, Mrs. Clayton Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, Eckley, Mrs. William Staples, Mrs. Allen Waltz, Mrs. LaVere Starner, Mrs. Grace Bush, Mrs. George Kerrick.

Those who sent gifts to Mrs. ers, came from the old Friends' Starner but did not attend the meeting were Mrs. Gerald Hanna, Mrs. Ralph Dunlap and Mrs. Thomas Manley. the chairmanship of the Mansion

The society will quilt next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Serfass at Fern Ridge. The missionary meeting will be held January 21 at the home of Mrs. . munity House, 7:45 p.m.

Board Meeting To Precede LeBar and Mrs. W. H. Calkins GOP Council

Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin, president "There are still 15 with us, if George Robinson were chairmen of the Monroe Council of Republican Women, has asked all board members to attend the executive board meeting to be held on Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at son, Mrs. Frank L. Patterson Sr., s the Penn-Stroud Hotel, since mat-Mrs. Charles Mott and Mrs. A. ters of importance are to be de-

The regular meeting of the 8 p.m. council will be held at 2:30 with Mrs. Georg Stabenow giving an Room, 6 p.m. illustrated lecture with colored slides about Denmark, Switzer-

land, Germany and Sweden. Mrs. Arthur George, who recently won a prize in a national cake-baking contest, will tell about the trip to receive the

A special gift will be awarded to a council member at the meet-

Mrs. Alphord Meyers is chairman of the program.

Garden Club Cancelled Tannersville-The meeting of the Pocono Garden Club, scheduled for this afternoon, has been cancelled.

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

around last night, the typewriter on the social desk could write all by itself "The meeting scheduled for last night was postponed un-. . " All I had to do was fill ored at the meeting included Mrs. in the name of the organization George T. Robinson, Mrs. Eugene and the date they planned to try

> But that's filling up the social page the hard way. And I think they were sort of hasty in their cancellations. Actually, the driving wasn't too hazardous last night and who knows what it might be the next time--which will also be the date of the regular meeting of other organizations, remember.

And besides, while the attendance may be small at meetings held on stormy days the ones who what they lack in numbers.

Take the woman's club, for instance. The program chairman, Mrs. Claude Leister had her own explanation of why Don Rose, the they brought forth were the fa- gagement when the charter mem-

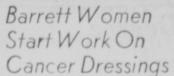
By the time the deadline rolled bers-members for 40 years, remember-could get out.

I can think of another explanation. There's a difference between doing a thing for love and doing it for money. And those women have gone through a rugged school. Anyway they all had a wonderful time.

And so did the Ann Logans. With the numbers so few, Mrs. Brodsky just took them all home with her for refreshments-and did they eat! I could hear them yum-yuming all the way over

-Listen 10 -Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.





Barrett-The women of Barcancer dressings every Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. be ginning on Tuesday, January 1: at the home of Mrs. Roy Shoe smith, Mountainhome

Anyone interested in helpir with the work is welcome to a tend. The group also needs line from which to make the dress ings. Contributions may be left at the Shoesmith home.

Press Aux. Election Tonight

The Auxiliary to the Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union will meet tonight at 7:30 at the CLU Club with the president,

Mrs. Dorothy Andress, presiding. Mrs. Andress has asked all members to be present since officers will be elected for the com-

Hostesses for the social hour ments, will be Mrs. Helen Holland, Mrs. Dorothy Andress and Mrs. Jean Andress.

Ann Logans Guests Of Mrs. Brodsky

The Ann Logan Society of the and Mrs. Allen Waltz presiding at General Hospital, at their meet- abroad ing last night at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church, decided to have

Mrs. Anna Meixell presided at Names were drawn for the 1954 the home of Mrs. Ralph Brodsky, Sixth St., for elaborate refreshments served by the hostess,

Y Mothers Tonight

The YMCA Mothers Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home Starner, Mrs. William Wrick, Mrs. of Mrs. Charles Berger, 1062

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, January 12 General Hospital Auxiliary at home of Mrs. Gilbert Barthold, 919 Main St., 2:30 p.m.

Music Study Club, Stroud Com-Knights of Malta, Malta Tem-

Stroudsburg Music Parents, 0 at band room at high s supper, 6:30, Zion Reformed at 8.

Printing Pressman's Union Aux. at CLU Club, 7:30 p.m. YMCA Mothers' Club at home of Mrs. Charles Berger, 1062 Dreher Ave., 8 p.m.

Marshalls Creek Fire Co. Aux., at firehouse, 8 p.m. Monroe Council of Parents and Teachers, Jackson School, at

Annual meeting of congregation, St. John's Lutheran Church,

YMCA directors, Wyckoff Tea

Cherry Valley Grange at 8:15, at Grange Hall, in Stormsville. Woman's Guild, Grace Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 13 Progressive Woman's Club at firehall in Saylorsburg, 8 p.m. Monroe Council of Republican Women, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 2:30 p.m., executive board 1:15.

eran, 7 p.m. Annual congregational meet-Stroudsburg Presbyterian.

Ladies Aux., Shawnee Fire Co., at Worthington Hall, 8:15 p.m. Altar and Rosary Society, St. Ann's R. C. Church, card party at Thomas Sommers home, 1 p.m. Ladies Aux., ITU, at CLU Club,

Thursday, January 14 Monroe County Historical Soelety dinner, Penn-Stroud, 6:30

Friendly Society, Zion Reformel Church, at home of Mrs. Earl Bird, 853 Scott St. SPCA at Wyckoff Recreation Rooms, 7:30 p.m.



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor--Phone 2160-R

Grace Guild * McCardell Fashions Open Season

By Dorothy Roe

New York (A) - Claire Mc-

he author of such descriptions "leotard," "diaper swim suit" and "the tent" comes up nov ith "nightshirt sleeper"-a ver-

an airplane seat, Belted and Cardell shows it in lightweight thecked washable flannel, and it's slated to become a classic in the merican wardrobe.

Miss McCardeli's preview of pring fashions was the opening gun in a crowded week of style owings attended by some 150 fashion editors of newspapers throughout this country and

vation in the McCardell colion, being a brief but very blouse with an elastic drawring just below the bust, over high-riding skirt with skinght midriff. Sleeves also are lly shirred and pushed up. This shown in various fabrics and mbinations, one being a plaid cotton honan top over a slim skirt of navy linen, with a matching box jacket lined and collared

Full balloon sleeves also are used in one-piece dresses with the moulded midriff caught in from bustline to waistline with tucks, and released into semi-full skirts.

The high empire waistline is a predominant feature of the Mc-Cardell line, many dresses being so designed that they may soe belted in just under the bust or worn unbelted. Predominant colors in the collection are avocado green, khaki, brilliant orange and cobalt blue.

Paul Parnes stresses silk, cotton and linen suits for spring, and puts a handkerchief in one

Fire Co. Auxiliary

Congregational meeting and meet tonight at the firehouse



MRS. OVETA CULP HOBBY, of Houston, Tex., is ranked sixth on the list of the world's 12 bestdressed women, according to the New York Dress Institute, which conducted the international poll. Mrs. Hobby is Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Eisenhower Cabinet.

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the hostesses: Mrs. Clarence

Presbyterian Congregational Meeting Wed.

The annual congregational meeting of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg will be held on Wednesday night at 7 p.m. for the annual report of the church and the church school and four deacons and for deaconesses for a term of three years each.

This meeting will be followed by the annual meeting of the corporation of the church when the trustees will give their report, and three trustees will be elected. No supper will precede the

Gregorys in South

Dr. and Mrs. John Gregory, North Eighth St., Stroudsburg, have settled in a bungalow in Zephry Hills, Florida, for the winter. They wrote that the mail may be sent in care of General Delivery, Zephry Hills,

Parents Postpone Meet

The Parents Association of St. Matthew's Parochial School, postponed the meeting planned for last night until next Monday night, when the planned program will be presented.

There was no school at St.

Shawnee Fire Aux. of the Shawnee Fire Company will meet Wednesday night at 8:15 at Worthington Hall,

The Ladies Auxiliary to the In-7:45 at the CLU Club in East Stroudsburg.

Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Bird, 853 Scott St., in

The Women's Guild of the Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, will meet in the ocial rooms on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Corey Bush will preofficers will be elected for the

Refreshments will be served by

weather has been cold, but they like their new location. Their

Matthew's yesterday because of the storm

No Meeting The Missionary Society of St. hold a meeting tonight because of the congregational meeting at Marshalls Creek-The Marshalls the church, which all members

Shawnee-The Ladies Auxiliary

ITU Auxiliary

Friendly Society

The Friendly Society of the Zion Evangelical and Reformed Stroudsburg on Thursday night.

Miss Leffler Is Bride Of Bangor Man

Delaware Water Gap-Mr. and Nora Leffler, on January 9 at noon to Frank Rosato, of Bangor. They were married at the

Rev. Luther Markin, minister immediate families. After a luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Rosato left for a wedding trip. On their ; turn, they will make their home

many affairs in the community serving as pianist for the Wate Gap Orchestra, and was a mem-Auxiliary. She also was active in the General Hospital Auxiliary and served as a Gray Lady at

Card Party At Somers' On Wednesday

Mountainhome Catholic Church Altar & Rosary Society will sponsor a card party at the home of Mrs. Thomas Som ners here at 1 p.m. Wednesday Prizes will be awarded and freshments served.

Moravian Guild At Furlona's

Barrett-The Guild of the Mor- said, "Ignorance is bliss." At least avian Church, Canadensis, met at that's how it appears to me after the home of Mrs. Lawrence Fur- listening-in on the judges weighing long on Monday night, January the pros and cons of each picture in

Card Club Meets

of Mrs. Arthur Bartron. Prizes pered by technical knowledge. for bridge were won by Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon and Mrs. Harry ling and Mrs. Arthur Bartron.

36th Anniversary

Church Supper Today The annual congregational sup-

Nurses Cancel Meeting tried valiantly to anchor one to The Monroe County Registered Nurses Association, which was to

cause of the storm CLOSED Feb. 1st UNTIL Mar. 1st LORRAINE'S BEAUTY SHOP

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Beacon Club Party Held At Bush Home

The Beacon Club of Chipperfield Drive met recently with all the members present. Since one of their members, Mrs. Raymond Allegar, plans to leave soon for two months in Florida, they made

the most of the occasion. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. C. G. Bush, Arlington Heights, who served a post-New Year luncheon. Those present were Mrs. Mabel Papillon, Mrs. Earl Lee, Mrs. Howard Teada, Mrs. Earl Lee Jr., Mrs. Raymond Allegar, Mrs. Laura Marsh, Mrs. John Lesoine, Mrs. Howard Hallett, Mrs. Gertrude Arnold and

Monroe-Pike Pomona To Meet Sat.

Monroe-Pike Pomona Grange No. 64 will meet on Saturday, January 16 at the Cherry Valley

A program will be given during the afternoon, and the officers will be installed at the meeting after supper.

The hot supper will be served by Cherry Valley Grange at 6 p.



The philosophers knew what they were talking about when they 4. Mrs. Ruth Krummell and Mrs. our annual Camera Club show,

Ideas for fancy work and other It is a wonderful talent to be articles to be made for the sum- able to see beauty in the ordinary mer bazaar were exchanged at things just outside one's window, and to capture that beauty on naper for others to enjoy. But once a print is dry, mounted and hung, there are distinct advantages in be-Portland. The Thursday after- ing just an ordinary individual who noon card club met at the home can look and appreciate, unham-

When a critic observes the por-Morgan. Others present were Mrs. trait of a small boy day dreaming Bert Transue, Mrs. Horace Rus. over his books, he sees such things as lighting, balance, and quality of print. That's where we unskilled bystanders have the better of him. We see only a perplexed youngster Delaware Water Gap Mr. end unable to remember facts because Mrs. William Johnson observed of the fancies that distract him. their 36th wedding anniversary Who cares about the date 1492 January 8, at their home. Their when one can look up to the ceiling son, Capta Ray Johnson, is now and see Christopher Columbus John's Lutheran Church will not at Camp Popton, N. Y., near Bay- himself and his small, gallant fleet? side, where he is head chaplain. Who cares about the Dred Scott decision, when one can concentrate so much more clearly on beautiful gentlemen in brocade coats, or litper and meeting of the Zion Re- tle colored plantation boys fishing formed Church, Stroudsburg, at the edge of a lazy stream? planned for last night, was post- Standing before Oliver Wilson's poned until tonight because of picture of a boy and his books, one remembers how easy it was to soar in the clouds while one's teacher a safe, secure earthly niche.

Or consider the photograph of a ternational Typographical Union have met last night at the hos- baby snapped by Bill Hoffman. It's will meet on Wednesday night at pital, cancelled its meeting be- much more fun to concentrate on that chubby, scowling little face than to give thought to camera angles and exposures. What an expression of distaste as the cereal is deliberately and with malice of forethought blown away! I chuckle now . . . but my conscience reminds me that this wasn't half so funny a few years ago when it was my hand proffering the spoon and I was on the receiving end of the spinach. Maybe it's unfortunate that the camera didn't record the expression of the person holding the spoon. That too would have made quite a study, as I recall.

> And so it goes with every picture in the show, Back of it there's a story . . . a tug at the heart strings . . . a memory . , . a reninder. Particularly do I find my imagination unleashed by the work of Jesse Weiss, and it's a pleasure to find that the judges agreed. They have awarded Jesse the first prize ribbon for the versatility of his work and the number of fields he entered. He has entered some excellent photographic studies; some splendid candid shots; a still life or two effectively captured, and a panel which tells the story of an old barn and the myriad articles found inside. It was a surprise and something of a thrill to find one of my own poems used along with this collection.

As their second choice our judges chose "Foggy Morning," a beautiful study of the State Bridge between the Stroudsburgs, by Guy P. Dean. Third prize went to Harry Leida, for one of his landscapesa shadowy sylvan scene, and honorable mention was accorded Irving Sommer for his "Industrial Tools"-a silhouette of smoke stacks and such, rising black against the sky.

It's quite a show. Coming as it does on the heels of our art exhibit, it affords our customers a double exposure to beauty and culture. We have a wealth of talent in our county . . . but even those of us who cannot create are fortunate. Being human, we can still understand and enjoy.

Wyckotts





NURSE RACHEL KEMP holds Ellis Alan Coun.erman, Monroe County's first baby of 1954 at the General Hospital East Stroudsburg, difficulty of the effort. shortly before he left for his Phillips St., Stroudsburg home with par- The administration proposal ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Counterman. Born at 1:56 a.m. Jan. 2, Ellis Alan was acclaimed winner of The Daily Record first baby con- ning. The door is now open to test and will receive a host of prizes offered by merchants.

Nationally Known Consultant To Address Advertising Sales Clinic Of Ottaway Newspapers

be held at Cooper Inn, Cooperstown, N. Y., from Thursday night, January 14 through Saturday night, January 16.

All advertising management and sales personnel will attend, as il as general managers and assistant general managers of the four

Daily Bulletin, Endicott, N. Y. The Oneonta Star, Oneonta, N. Y. The Daily Record, Stroudsburg, Pa.; The Press-Republican, Platts:

Those .who will attend from Stroudsburg are Lowelt H. Cross advertising director; Charles II. Edmondson, retail advertising manager, Robert Widmer, Mac Below and Mrs. Madeline Partlow, display advertising sales people; Don. H. Rayburn, classified advertising

Also attending will be Merle C. Ostrom and Elton P. Hall, general manager and assistant general manager, respectively, for The

Clyde Bedell, Park Ridge, Ill. creative advertising merchandising of the speakers at the sales clini

work for retail trade magazines, for Marshall Field & Co.

gram for osteopaths in Saturday with a result his accounts do a male ballet model or working lei-Evening Post; agency for Califor- greater volume of business than surely from still life. A short busi-



richest, broadest sequences of ad- rector of Butler Brothers agency vertising experience of any man, in Chicago; N. W. Ayer and the 7:15 in the Wyckoff Recreation Starting out in traveling editorial Ford account; advertising manager Hall, N. Sixth St., Stroudsburg.

Ike Regime Moves Into Critical Era

President Eisenhower's

administration promised to come

myriad of supplementary and

feavages in Republican ranks which are as deep as any cleavage rats. The fate of the administra-

Next to a depression, or tent as it affects the defense probem, the Republicans need most to fear being tagged as ineffective.

Art Group To Meet Tonight

neet in regular session tonight at

Everyone is invited. Each perc. Bedell moved on to:

His extensive research record son is to take his own materials. Creator of an advertising prohe has turned loose on his copy for doing rapid sketching from a

Old Masters' Way Best: Art Class Follows Rembrandt, Raphael, Leonardo Techniques

Students learn about the penell- the reed and goose quills are used After learning the ancient draw-

again in a University of Wisconsin the metal-pointed tool used before by boiling wood soot with water.

follow the techniques of of the Old Masters, Wisconsin stus ing oak galls imported from Syria. such masters as Leonardo and dents use reeds from the Near Instead of using commercial allergy and are not incapacitating. Raphael, but also prepare paint, East, as well as reeds from the chalk, the art students get natural nk and drawing tools just the way banks of streams which flow past red chalk - like that used by to the dust that the affected worthose artists did centuries ago. The Madison. Goose qu'ils have been Michelangelocourse is based on painstaking re- supplied by farmers ever since a peninsula. Black chalk comes from case then is one of advanced pulsearch in medieval and renaissance Madison radio station broadcast lowa and white chalk from the monary emphysema and fibrosis. the students' need for them. Both famous English cliffs of Dover.



Professor Watrous uses goose quill in drawing.

For the reed quilis used by some gall ink of Biblical times by crush-

from the Michigan ker becomes incapacitated and the

ing techniques, the young artists use of safety measures minimizes to mix and use egg tempera, as The disease simulates pulmonary Fra Angelico did, and to paint with suberculosis, which isn't, encaustic, the Old Masters' melted

Professor Watrous, an artist | Fifty Years Ago, 23,000 people whose work has been exhibited in this country died of typhoid fevourse is valuable both to prospec- die of the disease in a year. ansurpassed craftsmen," he says, from an old belief that it was Some of their methods for achiev- caused by the forbidden fruit, the ng certain effects are unequalled apple, sticking in the throat of

Congregation To Meet Tonight

A congregational meeting and oper of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church will be held at 6:30 tonight in the church. Inclement weather and difficult travel conditions forced postp ent of the affair last night.

Knock A Cold! - with -BLUE Cold Capsules - - 50c - · Buy them at-LeBAR'S

DRUG STORE

Keystone Farmer Degree To Be Conferred On Four Bangor FFA Boys At Show

grees. They are Marvin Williams, Leon Ott, John Hahn and Earl Jennings. Williams and Ott are seniors at Bangor High School. Hahn and Jennings, graduates of last year's class at Bangor, are currently



Pvt. Brady Completes Basic Course

rotectionism and toward freer dismounted drill, first aid, military degree.

Health'

State of Pennsylvania and the

oners have never seen a case.

The name byssinosis is derived

ng machines in a mill were clean-

This was not a serious atfack,

throat and chest followed by cough-

disappeared, and the workers ac-

Constant exposure to the fine

particles floating about the card-

ing rooms of cotton mills for ten

to twenty years, will bring on fever.

symptoms occuring day by day.

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countryside each day to feed.

annoyances of the trade.

from the Greek meaning "fine

'Your

Youth Group **Branded Red**

Washington (A) - A former BI undercover agent told a subersive activities control board yeserday that a western Pennsyl It isn't likely any reader of this

A Bangor student has been

hich was held recently. This

Matt Cvetic told the board that he Labor Youth League was formed for the purpose of indoctrinatg young people in Marxism and The

The 44-year-old forme When, over a long period of agent said he participated in nurears, workers in cotton mills have merous conferences in Pittsburgh. nhated cotton dust, they some- leading to the formation of a dis imes get a disabling respiratory that labor youth organization. _Cvetic said Steve Nelson, former

An outbreak of byssinosis occ- head of the Communist party in urred a few years ago when card- western Pennsylvania, Bill Alberton, Harold Orzick and other Comed with compressed air and a fog nunist party leaders took part in

The attorney general is seeking dithough the workers complained to force the youth group to regisof a dry, irritating feeling in the

Within 24 hours all symptoms Lawrence, Kane cepted the matter as just one of the Differ On Tax

Pittsburgh (A) -- John J. Kane, ayor David L. Lawrence's camn chairman in the last election nd chairman of the county comoners, said yesterday he is

He declared "after observing the eration of such tax levies in lous municipalities, I do not eve that city, county, state and al wage and salary taxes are her desirable or practical."

A 1 per cent wage tax has been posed in city council. It has the acking of Mayor Lawrence



Pvt. Willet their crops on display competing Training At r-driving competition. Five drivmed first alternate in the tracwill compete in this contest,

if two alternates have been Pvt. Eugene S. Willet, son of Mr. amed to compete in the absence and Mrs. Jacob Willet, of 403 Main St., Stroudsburg, is taking his basic npete in a contest held earlier entered the Army on Dec. 16, 1953. at Penn State University, Clarence LaBar, the Bangor student, placed this address: Pvt. Eugene Sterling sixth in the competition there to Willet, U. S. 52357172, Co. D. 10th Pickett, Va. nd that Leon Ott won first place

Gross Production he third consecutive year that Ott Off 5 Per Cent

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conferred upon two per cent Filene professor of retailing at the the state membership in FFA. Harvard Graduate School of Busiboy must mave earned at least ness Administration, made the foreof the century" proposal training program are classes in \$500 from his project work, dem- cast at the opening of the four-day instrated leadership ability, have 43rd annual convention of the Naactive enterprise projects and tional Retail Dry Goods Assn.

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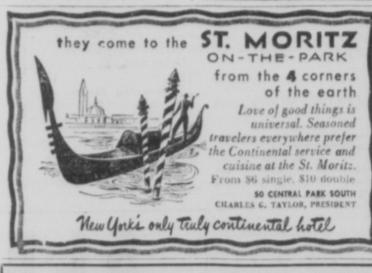
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Man's Hand Injured In Buzz Saw basin in China.

his left hand in a buzz saw Sunday was one of two persons treated for accident injuries in the General Hospital dispensary over the week-

F. G. Turner suffered multiple cuts of the fourth and fifth fingers and compound fracture of the fifth finger in the mishap.

Treated Saturday was Louis Judy, East Stroudsburg State

Teachers College student who sprained his left ankle playing basketball.

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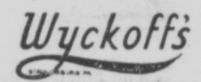
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Born In Monroe County In The

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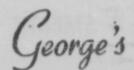


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Stroudsburg's victory over Cata sauqua last Friday came in th form of a basketball upset, at least from the viewpoint of nearly exeryone connected with the Rough Riders. Catty fans and at least the Stroudsburg court as the "up-set floor." Last year another strong Catty club rolled into the W. Main St. school, only to be upset by Byron "Chick" Miller and rolet won its second Pocono company. This was the night Mil- Mountains League basketball ler came up with 33 points to set verdict in three outings last a school scoring record.

Last Friday's win was one of those heart-warming affairs that remains in one's memory for ages. Near tragedy struck before the game when Coach John Kupice was involved in an accident, as his automobile collided with a sled carrying Cleveland Keller at the intersection of Fulmer Ave. and Wallace St. Fortunately Keller apparently wasn't hurt seriously, but the pre-game dressing room scene at the W. Main St. school was

gave a demonstration of manly bas- The ultimate winner dld most of ketball, as they went to work de- its damage in the second quarter pion Archie Moore because Moore spite the uncertainty of the entire as it ran up a 20-3 advantage to proved he had not violated NBA setup. It took a tremendous lead at halftime, 34-12. amount of courage by Kupice to It was the same story in the sit on the bench and direct his second half, as Gray's five dominatcharges as if the accident had ed the third stanza, 19-7, and the anyone can prove Moore has vioaever occurred. The kids were final round, 17-14. great, as to a man they carried Gray's club made good on eight suspend him." out their pre-game and halftime of 19 foul shots, while West End Miller was replying to a blast emerged victorious by a margin the same distance. of two points, 57-55. This was Lyle Krall led the winning at threatened to recommend that for the Mountaineers. It was a Bonser's 13 markers were tops for Moore is suspended and his title real win over the elements.

Stroudsburg not only played good basketball, but also came ip with a thrilling demonstrasion of the indoor sport that draws more people annually than any other game in the United States-yes, even more than baseball. The Mountaineers "froze" the ball for three and three-quarter minutes, with only a two-point lead at the beginning of the venture, to even their Lehigh Valley League record. The Kupice pupils continually forced Catty into mistakes in the late portion of the final stanza and took advantage of each of the breaks to bring home the

Catasauqua Coach Bob Mushrush was plainly upset over the turn Los Angeles, (A) - Newcomer that no promoter for a Johnso of events and was apparently Wampler of Indianapolis fought Moore fight had been found." more upset about the actions of off a case of nerves and mounting Moore's manager had demanded See Action the Catty fans than he was at challenges yesterday and won the a \$100,000 guarantee for fighting anything else that transpired dur- \$20,000 Los Angeles Open golf Johnson and went to Philadelphia ing the course of the contest. A tournament, shooting a last round promoter Herman Taylor trying to victory for Catasauqua against 75 for a 72 hole score of 281. arrange a fight with Johnson, Mil Stroudsburg High would have kept | The victory for the 30-year-old ler said. the Rough Riders in a tie for the golfer was worth \$4,000 and mark-Valley League. Now Catty is faced professional in 1950. with the same task that confronts | Wampler, who won the National Johnson. the Mountaineers an uphill hattle Collegiate championship in 1950 as Miller said, too, that the NBA

A pre-game discussion concerning the ball used in the Catasauqua-Stroudsburg game came up when Mushrush com- parplained that the ball used was too light. I believe it was the freezing tactics of the Stroudsburg club that upset Mushrush most. The Mountaineers handled the ball in big league fashion, moving it rapidly and In such a manner that the Rough Riders were helpless to gain control of the contest. It was a good win for the Mountaineers, one that should give the Kupice pupils a shot in the arm and make the squad even stronger over the balance of the campaign.

cage struggle of the campaign last Friday with a thrilling 48-47 nod a brilliant 67. over Phillipsburg. This victory \$2,050 apiece. brought the total to four times the number of games won this season as compared to last year for Greene-Dreher the Cavaliers. Probably even more heartening to Coach Dick Forster Invades Moscow than the victory was the apparent return to form of Co-Captain Joe Newfoundland- Greene-Dreher- may be some clubhouse improve- Barrett and Pocono are currently Chase. Chase scored 10 points Sterling High will attempt to land ments scheduled. against the Garnet and may have its initial Wayne County Conferregained his usually reliable shoot- ence basketball victory of the seaing eye that has been out of focus son tonight when the Stags oppose most of the present campaign.

Eddie Yost, guest speaker at tomorrow's meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Matthew's Church, is one of the most intelligent baseball players in the major leagues. Ed. third baseman for the Washington Senators, holds a Master's Degree in physical education. Although Yost is equipped to make his way in the world in virtually any line of work, he would like to remain in baseball in some capacity after his playing days are finished.

Yost was a guest at Pocono Manor on Friday, Saturday and Sunday and is now visiting at the St. Matthew's Rectory and will remain there until Thursday, although he's scheduled to visit in Scranton tonight. Eddie believes that Washington got the better of the recent deal with the Red Sox, in which his club got Tom Umphlett and Maurice McDermott for Jackie Jansen. Ed, who visited home court. both Paul "Candy" Miller and Bill "Bump" Metzger, injured football eral Hospital in the autumn of approximately 8 p.m. 1952, believes that Washington is American League flag.

Life of Riley By JIM RILEY Sports Editor Life of Riley Gray's Chevrolet, Johnson's Diner Down Court Foes

West End

Tannersville-Gray's Chevnight by rolling over West End, 70-36, in the first of two ing that the NBA lacked "guts" tended that one or at most, two ago. New York operates alone NBA should have the guts to games here on the Pocono in handling Moore and his man- TV-boxing shows a week were and may be they're pretty smart carry out its threat. Johnston's

Gray's club, featuring all seven nen in the scoring column for at

Pocono Mountains

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still one of gloom and uncer- 14-9 lead at the end of the first Washington, (A)-The Nationa period and held the upper hand Boxing Association said yesterday without trouble the remainder of it withdrew its proposed suspen-

instructions and in the end they made four of 11 conversions from from Frank Wiener of the Penn-

more than a basketball victory tack with 17 points, while Tom Pennsylvania quit the NBA unless the West End contingent.

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Wampler Wins Angeles Open

number one position in the Lehigh ed his first victory since turning ed. "Moore maintains nobody is

a student at Purdue University, cannot suspend a boxer except on gave his backers a scare but mus- petition from a state, but that no tered his nerves to win the rich state had sent in such a petition. event by one stroke with a 72 hole score that was three strokes under

Second Place

Tied for second at 282 were Chick" Harbert, the old pro from Elects Officers Northville, Mich., who forged up from the rear in the final round | Marty Baldwin was re-elected to with a 69, and little Jerry Bar- a fifth term as president of Glen ber of La Canada, Calif., who Brook Country Club at an annual cashed into the runner up money meeting of the stockholders last with a dramatic birdle four on the night. The meeting took place at

Tied at third place at 283 were Other officers elected were Peter Thomson, Australian Open Albert Groner, vice president; Peter Thomson, Australian Open Albert Groner, vice president; Games Listed hampion, with a 66; Fred Haw. Jesse F. Haynes, treasurer; Clif-"Bud" Holscher, Santa Monica. Joseph Wallace, assistant secretary take place in the Monroe County set for playing the game. Calif., 71, and Bruce Cudd, of Port- and treasurer.

Barber and Harbert collected pro and Harold "Happy" Lans- the main event approximately one

Moscow, at Moscow, Greene-Dreher has suffered one league loss. Times

The junior varsity tussle will begin at 7:15 p.m. and the varsity Duquesne University bolstered its Scranton (A) - Mrs. John Bar-

Bushkill Circuit Ready

Bushkill League keglers battle at Harmon's Recreation today, at Belvidere Trips Portland Andrews Nods Klein Jumpers vs. Busters. Alleys three and four-Up Valley

Boys vs. Coon Hunters. Alleys five and six Little Ab- Portland 75-45, on the winning debut last night against Joey Klein tomorrow, because of the snow ners vs. Fox Hunters.

Pennsylvania Ring Commission May Bolt NBA

vania State Athletic Commission said yesterday he would recommend his state quit the National Boxing Association unless Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore is suspended and his title

ager Charley Johnston, lashed plenty.

NBA Defends

Action Taken

title against Harold Johnson of

Nothing came of the threat, how

ever, and Moore now is scheduled

to fight Joey Maxim for the cham-

The NBA official explained that

vacated if the champ does not de-

fend it within six months but onl

if "a suitable opponent, pro

and purse can be had."

"The deal fell through

Glen Brook

anxious to put on any fight with

downe was retained as greenskeep- hour later.

Pittsburgh (P) - Lanky Dick the weather.

half junior forward, poured in 30 mcNally's Sister Dies

over Cincinnati. It was the Dukes' Cleveland American League team.

Ricketts Leads Dukes

14th triumph.

quintet's home court.

Ricketts, six foot seven and one-

Philadelphia.

On Moore

Philadelphia, (P) - Chairman as the death of the sport. He Frank Wiener of the Pennsyl- urged the NBA to sit down with gram for televised boxing as the NCAA did for college football.

Pionship in Miami next month. Poconos Play Host To First Place Weston

Stroudsburg

Cagers May

Stroudsburg High's sched-

uled basketball game with

Whitehall, at the Allentown

Palestra, was postponed last

night by mutual agreement of

The storm, which brought

about hazardous driving condi-

tions, forced the postpone-

ment. There was no school at

Whitehall yesterday and

Stroudsburg had only half a

has been set for playing the

game, it is quite possible that

the contest may take place on the Palestra court tomorrow

A definite announcement is

expected on a possible Wed-

nesday game sometime this

County League

Rivals

died yesterday in St. Mary's hos

pital after a brief illness.

Although no definite date

day of classes.

night.

League tonight.

tied for first place.

In Blue Mountain League Cage Attraction

The Poconos will attempt to inflict the initial loss of the campaign on the Weston club. The Easton

setback. The Poconos have won seven of nine decisions.

aggregation has run up seven con-

Weston holds one favorable nod

Blue Mountain

over the Stroudsburg five.

commissioners, George Jones of situation." Williamsport and John Holihan scheduled Moore-Maxim title ston, to sign for a bout with the fight in Miami.

"We've got to convert the fireside seat back to the ringside resolution recommending that cember 24, or be suspended and seat or we'll dry up our talent, Pennsylvania withdraw from the have the title vacated. kill the small promoter and ruin NEA and operate as an inde-Wiener, in addition to charg- boxing," Wiener said. He con- pendent in boxing as it did years as they were ordered to do. The

of McKeesport, would meet Jan- the NBA's ultimatum to Moore uary 26, the day before the and his manager, Charley Johnnumber one contender. Harold "At that time, I'll present a Johnson of Philadelphia by De-

Moore and Johnston did not do at that. Jones and Holihan feel lame excuse that he couldn't get

for a Moore-Johnson fight is ridiculous. I don't believe, and I doubt if anyone in boxing believes, Moore is getting that kind of money for the Maxim fight,"

Williams

Pharmacy Crew

Diner protected its perfect

record in the Pocono Moun-

tains Basketball League last

night with a 56-49 win over

Williams Pharmacy in the

second of two games played

on the Pocono High hard-

third period to insure its third

victory and then withstood a

strong finish by the team from

The first half was hotly con-

tested as Johnson's Diner domin-

ated both the first and second peri-

Johnson's club, paced by Sharor

Peechatka, George Hartshorn and

Harry Warner put on the clinches

Williams Pharmacy made a

Johnson's sharpshooters mad

Peechatka was the big gun for

Johnson's squad with 21 points,

while Warner and Hartshorn chip

Alleys one and two - Eagles vs.

Alleys three and four-Brock's

Alleys five and six - Ballantines

Scholastic Basketball

Scranton Central 61, Dunmore 45

By HANK KOREN

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Lineups follow

ods by identical 14-12 counts,

Pocono Lake.

Bows, 56-49

"Florida is an NBA state," Wiener declared. "Why then should the Miami Commission sanction a Moore-Maxim fight when the National group of which it is a member orders the cham-

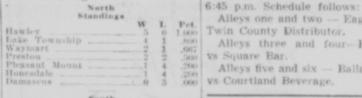
Hawley Wins

Newfoundland-Hawley rang up in the third period when the host South divisions of the loop.

The Buckhorns, who earlier in the week topped Moscow, 56-40, re-ceived more opposition than ex-the fire in the last round, but an pected from Pleasant Mount, rally- 18-13 advantage missed by seven ing from a two-point halftime de- points of tieing the score. ficit to down the Mounties, 48-41. Gelatt, Barry and Gumble paced good on 12 of 22 foul shots, while the victors' attack while White 32 attempts from the charity line. and O'Neill were high for the host

Waymart kept within striking ped in with 13 and 12 markers re distance in the Southern Division spectively Dreher-Sterling, 55-27. Inept in losing offensive with 14 markers. every department of play, the Stags Moore had not signed to defend his CHECKING THE BALLS-Joe Brown, left, outstanding bowler in the state of New Jersey, and Walt Danever had a chance after the open- Johnson's Diner (56 vis, right, well known in area athletic circles, are shown above looking over a group of balls at the Pocono ing quarter as Clive Gustin poured Hartshorn, f Bowling Center last Friday. Brown put on an exhibition for the benefit of the March of Dimes at the in 20 points and brother Daryl Daily Record Photo) and Wade Keen added 10 and 11 Fra points, respectively. None of the Pollaren charges of Coach Henry Arneberg were able to get into double fig- Williams Pharmacy

In the other game, Honesdale suffered its second loss of the week Three Matches Slated by dropping a 37-30 decision to Three matches are slated for the The Hornets lost to Preston 73-62 earlier in the week. East Stroudsburg Ladies' League today at Harmon's Recreation, at



charge of the meeting.

ESSTC Cagers Battle Panzer

counter is listed for exactly 7 College will put a basketball losing game was listed for the Coolbuagh streak up against a winning string High court. tonight when the Warriors tangle conos and Hackettstown, on the with Panzer College, on the latter's It was learned last night that a latter's home court, was postpon- home court in East Orange, N.J. game between Williams Pharmacy

Oliver of Palm Springs, 71; young Kiefer, recording secretary, and man three basketball games will depart from Normal in the season, will be played on Hill today at 2:15 p.m. The pre-liminary contest will begin at 7 hanna Township High hardwood. p.m. and the main event at approximately 8:30 p.m. Streaks

ESSTC, although displaying marked improvement against West Loop In Action Members were informed that The schedule calls for Cool- Tuesday Night League bowling Chester last Saturday, has lost all the course itself is undergoing a baugh to play at Polk, Barrett at will take place on the George N, four games played thus far this general cleaning up. Additional Tobyhanna Township and Chest- Kemp American Legion Post alieys season. Panzer on the other hand clash at the Pocono Bowling Cenreportedly is enjoying a streak of ter today, at 7 p.m. Schedule folseven straight wins,

Ed "Jake" Paimer, captain of Alleys one and two - Transuc Alleys one and two Rookies vs the Warriors, has returned to Auto Body vs Analomink. school after being called home by the illness of his daughter. Palmer | Foundry vs Fabel's Gulf. will be ready for action but Coach Chris Denis announced last night Kelley vs Keiper's Laundry Alleys one and two Odd Fel- that he wouldn't name a starting Alleys seven and eight-Faithful lineup until right before tonight's Class vs Bush and Sons.

The Warriors play Trenton Teachers, at Trenton, on Saturday.

Collegiate Basketball

on 67, Seton Hall 65, 93, Michigan 78, its 90, Ohio State 76, siana State 91, Florida 59, ican 54, Randolph Macon 42, ille U. 84, Gallaudet 72, iburg 58, Potomac State 50, ma 73, Purdue 67, Colby 67, Bates 63.
Partmouth 75, New Hampshire 59.
Puquesne 80, Cincinnati 60.
Kentucky 81, DePaul 63.

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Sixth Straight Cage Struggle

ts sixth straight Wayne County aggregation came up with 15 Basketball Conference victory Fri- points, while the visiting five was day night and thereby retained limited to seven counters. ommand of both the North and

Lake Township drubbed Damascus, 49-32, to remain the most serious threat to Hawley's suprem-Stroudsburg's Poconos, currently the only team within striking distance of first place Weston A. C., in acy in the Northern Division. the Blue Mountain Easketball League, will tangle with the front runners at Stroudsburg High School to-Heater rimmed 13 points for the Regan, g Lakers while Bjorn was the big gun for the visiting losers with Williams Pharmacy 12 12 7 Johnson's Diner 14 14 15 Officials: Learn, Gross,

The standings:

One Mountain League Game Off

Tobyhanna-Last night's scheduled Pocono Mountains League basketball game between I. B. Mil ler and Lake Harmony was post poned at the latter's request. The storm made driving too hazardous East Stroudsburg State Teachers in the Lake Harmony area. The

New Date

Both the varsity and junior var- and I. B. Miller, postponed earlier

Pocono Bowling

Pocono Bowling League entries

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East Stroudsburg High Quintet Invades Fountain Hill Tonight East Stroudsburg High School but on the other hand have fin- hurt last Friday when the Hullers

of New York.

basketball record at five wins and Wilson Borough and Coplay. a similar number of defeats to-

on the agenda for 6:30 p.m., Lehighton and Phillipsburg. players, in the Monroe County Gen- while the main event is listed for

In non-league games the

night, when the Cavaliers collide charges of Coach Dick Forster with the same lineup that has gue Invitation Basketball Tourwith Fountain Hill, on the latter's have taken it on the chin at the carried the bulk of the load thus nament, where they fell before hands of the Alumni and Slating- far this season. The junior varsity encounter is ton, while winning over Emmaus,

Pride Hurt Fountain Hill, one of the most Bill Pensyl-operates at center. East Stroudsburg's Lehigh - "highly reguarded quintets in the The guard posts will be manned ready to crack the first division Northampton League record is Lehigh-Northampton League be- by Bob "Red" Kupiszewski and and become a real threat for the one win and three defeats. The fore the present campaign got either Harold White or Paul Tur- day's games as will be used to-Cavallers have defeated Bangor, underway, had its pride rudely ner.

will attempt to even its overall ished second best with Parkland, dropped a surprise 64-59 verdict team tonight is the same one that to Nazareth.

Forster is expected to stick round of the Lehigh Valley Lea-This means that Co-Captains

Joe Chase and Don Herman will their home hardwood on Friday, be at the forward posts, while

carried the Cavaliers to the final Slatington.

with last place Pen Argyl providing the opposition. The same time schedule prevails for Fri-

Coach Tom Shiffer is expected Meets Today to start a Stroudsburg lineup that burg High school today.

Organization

will find Harvey "Hotsey" Berggathering are to be made toman and Henry "Hank" Stetler at night and other important the forward posts and Tom Philips items are on the agenda for at center. Tom Somers and Paul "Muff" Warnick will probably open Redge Nauman, president of the contest at the guard positions. the organization, will take Jim "Bunky" Smith, Al Adelmann, "Big John" Possinger and

Jim Frailey are almost certain to see action for the Poconos. The Poconos and Weston are scheduled to square off at 8 p. m. following a preliminary tussle between Worthington Mower and Penn-Dell Dairy. The preliminary

A circuit battle between the Pokins, El Paso, Tex., 72; Ed "Porky" ford F. Heller, secretary; M. R. With the help of the weather- ed last night because of bad driv-

Tony Midiri will return as head encounter begins at 7:15 p.m. and Tuesday Night League To Roll

drainage will be installed and there nuthill at Pocono. Coolbaugh, today. Schedule follows:

6:45 P.M. Final decision on whether or not Serfass Service. the games will be played will be Alleys three and four-POS of A made today, depending entirely on vs Reckner's Restaurant.

> 9 P. M. lows vs West End. Alleys three and four - Biggs' game

outing at approximately 8:30 p.m. number two national basketball rett, this city, sister of Michael Restaurant vs American Diaper ranking with an easy 80-60 victory Cleveland American director of the Service. Bangor Tilt Postponed

Bangor - Tonight's scheduled basketball game between Bangor Belvidere Belvidere notched its Brooklyn (A) - Hustling Al An- and Phillipsburg, on the former's third Blue Mountain League bas- drews of Superior, Wis., used a court, has been postponed until ketball victory of the season here machine gun punching style to Wednesday, January 27. The fact last night by defeating winless score a near shutout in his Eastern that Bangor will have no school

prompted the move.

The Forstermen return to

the Varsity "E" Club will take place at East Strouds-The gathering is scheduled to take place at 7:30 p.m. and all members are urged to be on hand if possible. Plans for a future social

Gutter-

By Jim Riley Sports Editor

Mutter

Crowe's Insurance had one of its best nights of the season in the Delaware Valley Bowling League last Saturday, both from a standpoint of individual and team bowling. The East Stroudsburg keglers won three points from Capuro's Service, always a tough customer in the DVI. Crowe's five dropped the first game, but snapped right back with a pair of 1,000 plus showings to win the next two games and total wood.

Jake Nittel, Dick Andress and Jack Darr all bettered the 600 figure as the tennant at Harmon's Recreation rolled 1007 in the second game and a 1003 in the third outing. These two performances added to a 933 score in the first game gave Crowe's five a final total of 2943 pins, a seasonal high for the East Stroudsburg entry in what many believe is the toughest bowling league in the area.

Dick Andress had his best night of the season with three games of 202, 215 and 210 for a 637 total. Nittel's 638 was also a high for the season in the circuit for the veteran campaigner who rattled the pins for a 217 tabulation in the second game. Darr rolled 601 as anchorman. Good scores were plentiful as Capuro's Joe Spinato came up with a solid 625 show, on rounds of 213, 231 and 181. Chet Butler, probably the top bowling writer in the entire Lehigh Valley, substituted as the number three man for Capuro's club, on last minute notice. Chet rolled 170, 148 and 181 for a 499 total.

Joe Brown, one of the finest keglers in the east, put on an exhibition at the Pocono Bowling Center last Friday. Joe spent most of his time giving instructions and showing many tricks of the trade. Brown bowled with and against Kay Weisenflue, Helen Counterman, Jean Treible, Ruth Mader, Nancy German, Marie Brown, Jack Darr and Bob Weiserflue. Bob also doubled as announcer. Joe also returned to the alleys Saturday morning to give Mrs. Weisenflue special instructions.

Those attending the Brown exhibition voluntarily contributed to the March of Dimes. The contributions were placed in a regular March of Dimes container placed on a table. No count was made of the receipts. It is quite possible that Brown, who rolls in Chicago this week in the National Match Game Championships, will return to the Pocono Bowling Center this coming Spring.

One of the easiest going bowling circuits in the area, and one in which the keglers really enjoy themselves, is the Line Material Shop League. Individuals in this circuit refer to themselves as "Friday Night" bowlers, or the type that roll once a week and really enjoy it. The league is unique in that it uses a "spot system" in determining the winners of points each time the various teams clash,

The total score for each team is taken and the lower of the two totals of teams opposing each other is subtracted from the higher one. Next two-thirds, or 66 and two-thirds per cent, of that total is the handicap or "spot" given the lower team. This system is necessary because at least 75 per cent of the participants are purely "Friday Night" bowlers, competing for the fun they get out of the sport. The system reportedly works very successfully and has been used for quite a few years

Standing of the six-team league at the present time has the Rejects in first place, followed by the Shop Office, Main Office, Galvanizers, Forgers and Loaders in that order,

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7:45 - 2 Laughtime	11 Basketball, Princeton- Columbia
8-00 - 2 Ernie Kovaca 9-00 - 2 M. Arlen	13 Playhouse
9 15 7 American Scene	"The Scrap Iron Curtain" 4 Play, "The Plano Tuner," Fay Bainter, Otto Kruger 7 Play, "The Last Days of Hitler," Philip Bourneuf,
9 15-7 American Scene 9 30-7 Dione Lucas 9 45-2 News	Fay Bainter, Otto Kruger
10:00- 2 Arthur Godfrey 4 Ding Dong School	Hitler," Philip Bourneuf,
	10:00- 2 Panger.
5 Chapel	"Sudden Shock," Georgian Johnson
10 45 5 News 11 00 4 Hawkins Falls	4 Judge for Yourself, Fred Allen
5 Lee Graham	5 City Assignment
7 Robert Alda 11 15— 4 Three Steps to Heaven 11 30— 2 Strike It Rich	10:30- 2 See II Now
4 Ask Washington	4 Bob Considine 5 Death Valley Days
5 Kitchen Fare 11:55-7 News	7 Name's the Same 9 America Speaks
12 00 - 2 Play, "Valiant Lady" 4 Bride and Groom	"Are We Heading for an Economic Recession?"
5 Food for Thought 7 Time for Fun	13 Film
12:15-2 Love of Life 4 Herb Sheldon	10:15 4 It Happened in Sports 11:00 - 2-7 News; sports
12 36 se 2 Search for Tomorrow	4 News; weather; sports 5 Ken Roberts
5 Movie Quiz 7 Ern Westmore	11 News; weather; sports -
12:45 2 Guiding Light 1:00 2 Brighter Day	11:15-2 5 Film 7 Here's Morgan 11:20-4 Steve Allen
4 Josie's Kitchen 5 Caire Mann	11 Treasure Chest 11:30-7 Be My Guest
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3:00- 2 Big Payoff 4 Kate Smith	9:30-10 Home Highlights 10:30-3 Ding Dong School
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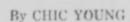
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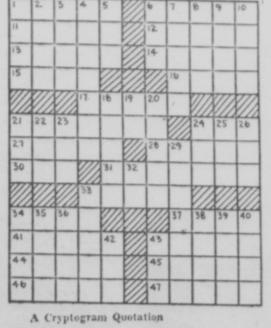
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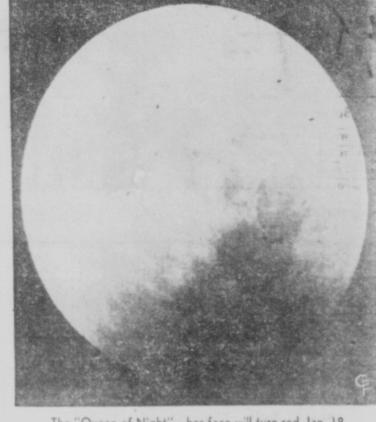
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Moon To Turn Shy Jan. 18; All U.S. To See Total Lunar Eclipse As Satellite Hides



The "Queen of Night"-her face will turn red Jan. 18.

Totality lasts until 9:47 p.m. EST There are never more than seven, a bad omen for him and promptly session. In addition to White, the

At 11:14 the moon will be com- give us a bonus of one. Solar one other total eclipse this year- don Valley, to be ambassador to measure of prudence." eclipses range from two to five a an eclipse of the sun. However, Uruguay.

which will happen on the morning the Civil Aeronautics Board until Transport and Civil Aviation con-

President Eisenhower Has Man-Killing Job, Says HST

present economic trends?

the audience. Among the questions and his answers:

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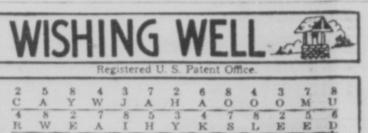
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Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

December 23 to January 21 (Cap.

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Break Nears In Deadlock Over Jurists

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Plane Crash Laid To Ice

Aeronautics Board investigators Air France, three by the UAT and Lexington, Miss. (49 - A grimpicked over the wreckage of an two by the Royal Canadian Air faced army of 150 officers and 35 of the 31st day of December, 1963. terday to see what caused the Three BOAC Comets were back country of central Mississippi Property crash that killed ten prominent abroad: at Singapore, Johannes- last night stalking a crazed Negro

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ed for the crash by one United Tyrrhenian Sea,

tude . . . going to try to land on lake." The next word was a telephone

call reporting the crash,

Not so fast, please

Next time you're tempted to speed up-to make time, or jump a stop-light-please remember you can't control a car' nearly as well when it is traveling at high speed. If drivers had remembered that last year a lot of them would be here this year.

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At Bangor BOAC said it had taken its seven four-jet, 500-mite-an-hour plus Comets out of service for "a minute and unhurried technical exam-

It was not an official governyear, Moon eclipses never number unless you live within a 50-mile Thomas S. Gates Jr. of Philadelment grounding such as can be sences from the high school. There Board when the airworthiness of

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the privately owned Aero Mari-

time Transport (UAT) Co., also

announced they were grounding

Three Men time being. Three Comets are operated by

burg, and Tokyo. The company slayer of three white men. Tanguay, chief of the said they would be flown back to Sheriff Richard Byrd, of Hokmes Cash, balance

All aboard were killed, including wreckage were taken, A baby shoe, matic," the sheriff said.

Gas Co. pilot, Charles R. Elsey. | There was evidence that the 29 shot Dickard to death.

The 12 men were returning from a weekend hunting trip in the marshlands of southern Louisiana when the plane nosed into the ground.

They were about ten minutes from their destination when the pilot radioed the radio tower here he was in trouble.

The night manager of the airport, Ivy Pool, said the pilot radioed at 5:49 p.m.:

"All controls frozen . . . i ce forming on wings losing alti-"

The two Americans among the passengers were listed as Mrs. Baker of Lima, Onio, and H. E. Schuchmann, 29, of the Machus, Onio, onio, and the Strate of Division on Retirable Van Sattempting to arrest Noel for Dickard's death. The third victim was Joe Stewart, 33, a member of a citizen's posse who hunted the man Sunday. Two other posse members, Norden Public, fortal par valided on Division on Retirable Van Said.

The next victim was Deputy Sheriff Pat Malone, 65, who was attempting to arrest Noel for Dickard's death. The

Mrs. Grace W. Bush Ph. Poc. Lake 10R23

Mrs. George Kerrick and sons, yesterday,

Mrs. Walter E. Waltz is recovering from an attack of grippe.

Sunday, January 3, James Earl Staples, infant son of Airman and Mrs. Lawrence Staples was christened in the Christos Evangelical ened in the Christos Evangelical Coscar Straus,

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Sworn and subscribed His aunt, Mrs. Harry Matznich, of Composer, Dies Camden, was godmother and an uncle, William Staples, of East Stroudsburg, was godfather. All relatives attending the ceremony were entertained at dinner at the were entertained at dinner at the died yesterday in the resort town Township reserves right to reject all home of Mrs. Lina Fischer, grand- of Bad Ischl. mother of Camden, N. J. Airman Although best known for his op-Staples was formerly from Blakes- eretta, "The Chocolate Soldier," lee and is now stationed at Au- Straus had more than 50 light opdrano Air Base, Washington, D. C. eras to his credit, in addition to Mrs. Allen Waltz, Mrs. Daniel many more serious works of music. Kerrick and son Robert, Mrs. Robert Keiper, Dennis Waltz and Mrs. | Until after 1700, it is believed Aged 60 years, Relatives and Grace Euch spent Tuesday in that all iron smelting was done friends are respectfully invited to with wood carcoal. Stroudsburg.

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DEATHS

January 12 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. LANTERMAN

DURLAND, Mrs. Carrie W., of Pocono Lake, Jan. 11, 1954, aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Jan. 14. at 1:30 p.m. from the Wesley Franklin funeral home, Moscow. Interment in the Springbrook Cemetery. Viewing after 7 tonight at funeral home WESLEY FRANKLIN

HONTZ, Warren James, of Stroudsburg, Sunday, Jan 10, aged 62 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 2 p.m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday at the funeral home, 7-9 p.m.

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NEILSEN, Carl, at Cresco, RD, Jan. 11. Aged 66 years. Relatives end friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thurs., Jan. 14 at 2 p.m. from the William M. Clark funeral home. Interment In the Moravian Cemetery. Viewing Wed., Jan. 13 after 7 p.m. at WILLIAM H. CLARK

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He is Henry W. Storch, 54, RD1,

The settlement, one of the largest to be negotiated here in a trespass suit with a single plaintiff, became known at the opening this norning of a session of Common Pleas Court which is to run for

Mr. Storch, owner of a gas station in Mount Pocono, was the plaintiff in the lawsuit, He sued the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., for \$100,000 damages.

Mr. Storch was injured - aled with a panel truck of the defendant utility on a secondary road three miles east of Little Gap, near Kunkletown, Monroe County, on

his son, William, 24, had left the

injury to Mr. Storch at the time jury developed to the spinal col- Republican party in Monroe County umn. The result was that Mr. Committee was created at the

at the trial but for the settlement, ing principal of Barrett Township aaed Dr. Joseph Yaskin, Philadel- principal of Polk Township schools. phia, as a witness,

nedical men at the Veteran's Ad- able children. ninistration Hospital in Wilkes- The non-partisan Educational Barre about six weeks ago.

Newfoundland

Robert J. Staph M. and Mrs. Leonard Heberling.

South Sterling, plan to leave for a Florida vacation this week.

Pvt. George Geiges, US Army, is

Supervisors of Greene and Dreher townships have called a

meeting of taxpayers for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Greene-Dreher-Sterling school for the purpose of discussing the flood control program recommended by the State Department of Forest and Waters.

All residents of the area are urged

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rohrbacker,

Panther, and Larry Beischer, son

of Mr. and Mrs. John Beicher, Stering, will represent the Greene-

Orcher-Sterling school on the cho-

cus of the northeastern district of Pennsylvania at Sayre this week. David Carlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Carlton, LaAnna, will play with the district band at

Bloomsburg in February. David is

The Greene-Dreher Woman's dub will meet in the high school auditorium here Tuesday night.

Birthday greetings this week to Sunday J. Robert Burdick, Ruth Ehrhardt, Emma Osborne, Janice Portas, Susan Hart, Elizabeth

Weinland; Monday-Harold Portas, Ernest Heffley; Tuesday-Lorry

Brown, Linda Mehrtens; Wednes-

day-Terry Baughn, Robert Bau-

ghn, Shirley Berlin Wilhjelm

Pamela Woltjen, Sandra Stoner;

Thursday-Anna Smith, Lois Mc

Kay, Virginia Rohrbacker, M. Alice

Brink, Francis Band, Rachel Evans,

Eliza Schuman; Friday-Wilmer

Brundage, Edna Graser; Saturday Johnny Tobey, Ruth Davies, Iva

Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post No. 859, American Legion, will

meet in the Legion Home, Green-

District Director of Internal Revenue Joseph J. Lawler, Scranton, has announced that a representative of his office will be at the

Greene-Dreher-Sterling school on

January 19 and 20 to assist local

persons in filing and final payment of declaration of estimated income

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Samuel DeFrehn, Greentown, are

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ment association for excellent

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awards will be made at the Penn-

sylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg. The Ajax card club met at the

home of Mrs. Robert Staph Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Meissner. New York City, spent the weekend

visiting Mrs. Meissner's mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Lorry Brown, Johnsonville Naval Air Station, spent the weekend with the for-

mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lori-

Mrs. Roma Gilpin, here.

mer Brown, Angels.

nesday night.

Fitz, Jean Krautter

town, Thursday flight.

Marion Geiges, Ernestine Haag.

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Nancy Rohrbacker, daughter of

spending a furlough with his wife



though he did not know it at the COUNTY EDUCATORS who torm a non-partisan committee set up by the Republican county committee study educational problems. Seated, (left to right) are Carl Secor, supervising principal, East Stroudsburg schools; John C. Litts, Monroe Couny schools superintendent. Standing (left to right): Walter Sebring, assistant superintendent county schools; Earl Grone, superintendent, Stroudsburg schools, and Harry Young, supervising principal, Polk Township school. Missing from photo is Andrew Lewis, supervising during a storm Sunday. Twenty principal, Barrett Township school.

(Daily Record Photo)

The accident occurred at 8:30 a.m., shortly after Mr. Storch and Non-Partisan Group Named family home on a grouse hunting To Advise GOP On Education

of the accident. But a little more has been formed to study and make recommendations on all types of than two weeks later a serious in- problems in the field of education to the executive committee of the

Storch had to begin wearing a cer- request of the GOP executive studies in the near future and file vical brace which he still wore group. Its membership is divided its findings on Act 531 and other Products Inc., declared in a state around his neck when in court this between both major political matters with the GOP executive ment yesterday

Yesterday morning the group or- Spokesmen for Army, was not injured in the ganized and began work. Its memsaid need for the committee "has merely in the milest of a minor and cludes \$566,594,114.01 debt not subleganized and began work. Its membeen recognized by our group for justment, a lanering off to lower.

and William P. Farrell negotiated tendent of schools, president; Wal- have consented to serve as a non- production. Two of the country's leading ing principal of East Stroudsburg young people. We feel their ad- the first half. neurologists would have testified schools; Andrew Lewis, supervis- vice will be of lasting benefit." The plaintiff's lawyers had subpoe- schools; Harry Young, supervising Philadelphia Eggs

First of a series of matters which the committee took over for ent testimony by Dr. James Or-tein, also of Philadelphia, a neu-531 relating to the establishment ologist who lectured to regional of day care schools for uneduca-

Executive **Optimistic**

He said he agreed with the adbeen recognized by our group for justment, a tapering off to lower Attorneys Carlon M. O'Malley John C. Litts, county supering some time. The educators who prices and far healthier levels of

the settlement for Mr. Storch, ter Sebring, assistant county sup- partisan group in a completely non- Mitchell predicted that the ad- In 1900 only about 18 per cent The defendant company was rep- erintendent of schools; Earl Gron- partisan manner are in constant justment would continue well into of the people of the United States resented by Attorneys Hugh J. Mc- er, superintendent of Stroudsburg touch with the mass of legislation the year, although the decline lived outside their native states Menamin and Richard Warren. schools; Carl T. Secor, supervis. affecting, the education of our probably would be greatest during while in 1950 about 43 per cent

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Snowslides Occur In 4 Countries

ed down from Europe's Alps yes terday in the wake of winter' fiercest blizzards, leaving a trail of death and destruction in four

Hundreds of towns and villages were cut off and rail and road traffic blocked in mountainous areas of southern Germany, Switzerland and northern Italy. The storm extended northward to Belgium where 13 villages in the Ardennes were isolated by snow

One man was killed by an avalanche in southern Germany and a second victim was buried under a snowslide in the Austrian Tyrol In Vienna, 170 skiers were injured in a variety of accidents

A passenger train ran into an

two Swedish ships that vanished 1,175-ton freighter Nedjan and three from a small fishing boat, Britain and Denmark, however, enjoyed a revival of Indian sumner weather as the temperature ose to around the 50s.

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